

# The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME IV.

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## DEMOCRATIC SPEAKINGS

**Hon. John K. Hendrick and Hon. H. V. McChesney Address The Voters of Washington County.**

Hon. John K. Hendrick, of Paducah, opened the Democratic Campaign in this county last Wednesday afternoon, speaking to a fair sized crowd at the Court House. The speaker was introduced by Joseph Polin.

Mr. Hendrick opened his speech with a tribute to Hon. Ben Johnson, whose re-election to Congress he said was demanded by the best interests of the party and of the people.

Mr. Hendrick then launched into his speech by contrasting the two candidates for President, one of whom he said was a man of the masses, whose every thought and every act was for their uplift, the other a man of the classes who could not have the same sympathy for the great common people as has Bryan.

The speaker dwelt at some length upon the tariff, showing that it is no longer necessary to protect our industries as they are not infant industries any longer but are able to compete with all comers in the markets of the world. He stated that if the tariff should be taken off many of our products that the trusts would go under.

Mr. Hendrick lauded Bryan, whose election he predicted.

Hon. H. V. McChesney, ex-Secretary of State of Kentucky, spoke to the Democrats of Washington county at the Court House last Friday night. Mr. McChesney is a very pleasing campaign speaker and his address was enjoyed by a crowd which comfortably filled the Court House.

Mr. McChesney first paid his respects to Dr. Gaddie, Republican candidate for Congress from this district. After reviewing the respective records of Mr. Johnson, the Democratic candidate, and Dr. Gaddie he showed why it was advantageous to the people of this district to elect Mr. Johnson. He said that it was especially incumbent upon the Democrats to elect Mr. Johnson as Bryan was going to be elected and would need a Congress in harmony with him.

Mr. McChesney ridiculed the idea that the people ruled through the Republican party and cited instances of where the corporate interests instead of the people controlled affairs at Washington. He said that Taft said that he would follow Roosevelt's policies but that the Republicans were afraid to put in their platform what the President had stood for. He cited instances of the ravages of the panic and stated that if Taft follows "My Policies" he did not see why the business depression should not continue. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to Bryan, saying that he was the greatest man this country had ever produced and that within a hundred years historians would write his name above even that of Washington.

Mr. McChesney spoke at Fredericktown Friday afternoon.

### The State Fair Finances.

Farmers Home Journal: From the report given out by Secretary J. W. Newman we learn that after paying all expenses the Kentucky State Fair this year will clear over \$14,000. The report shows that there were 7,350 entries of exhibits, and that the total attendance for the six days aggregated 103,000. The largest single day's attendance was on Thursday, when according to the record there were 28,503 people passed through the gates. As directed by the law, the \$14,000 surplus will be used for further permanent equipment of the grounds.

### Would Mortgage the Farm.

A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw: one on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c. at Haydon & Robertson's drug store.

### Oliver-Tobin.

Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock Miss Lizzie Oliver and Mr. John Tobin were married in the presence of a few friends at St. Dominic's Catholic church. Rev. P. F. Hennessy officiating.

The only attendants were Messrs. Leo Haydon and C. H. McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin left yesterday for a trip to Lexington and other points to be gone several weeks, after which they will make their home in this county.

The bride is the daughter of J. N. H. Oliver and is a lady who through her strength of character and business ability has made many friends in Springfield and throughout the county. Mr. Tobin is one of Washington county's well known farmers who is known and liked for his industry, integrity and uprightness.

The Sun extends its congratulations.

### Saturday Night Blaze.

Marion Falcon: Shortly after twelve o'clock Saturday night fire was discovered in the store of Mr. R. L. Parrott. The fire company quickly responded and in a short while the flames were extinguished. The fire originated near the center of the store and on the right hand side and is supposed to have been caused by a rat gnawing on a match. Mr. Parrott estimates his loss at over \$2,500, with \$2,000 insurance, the damage to his stock being principally from the smoke and water. The building belongs to Mr. J. M. Knott. The ceiling, shelving and flooring of this store room were considerably damaged. Mr. Knott will remodel the store room at once, and presented each of the five firemen with a five dollar bill. The insurance company has settled with Mr. Parrott, who will dispose of his old stock and reopen with a new stock when the store room is ready for occupancy. Mr. Hugh Murray next door had a bad scare but practically no damage.

### SYCAMORE VALLEY.

It is so hot and dry that news is scarce, but as long as the Sun shines brightly I will try and jot down a few items.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Sutherland have returned to their home at Buffalo, Ky. This makes the third year for them at that place.

Mr. Lee Haydon and family, of Taylorville, spent the first of the week with Mr. Haydon's mother, Mrs. Richard Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sutherland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Coulter.

The school, which had been closed for two weeks on account of scarlet fever, began Monday. There is not a single case of it in school now.

Mrs. J. H. Settle, who has been quite sick, is much improved, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ferrel, at Williamsburg. Miss Zelma Melroy has entered school at St. Catherine again this fall.

Mr. Sam Settle, of Lebanon, has been visiting his brother, J. H. Settle, and sister, Mrs. L. H. White, of this place, the past week. B. H. Melroy and family spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noel at Brooksville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutherland were in Mackville Sunday afternoon.

Several from here attended church at Rockbridge Sunday.

Sorghum making is the order of the day.

The contractor will soon have the new pike completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey visited their parents at Texas recently.

Mr. C. W. Oder has rented John Melroy's place for next year. We gladly welcome Mr. Oder's family to our midst.

M. C. Keeling and family spent part of last week with Mrs. Keeling's parents at Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shields spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sutherland.

### For Rent.

On East Main street, near school house, one residence with 6 rooms, all recently papered. Water in kitchen. Price \$10 per month. Call on J. A. BOULWARE, Executor, J. M. Burton.

### Notice.

All persons are notified that my lands are posted and I positively forbid anyone trespassing on them or passing around my barns. I guard them every night and do not want to shoot any innocent person. P. M. HOWARD.

## ..THE PEOPLE WILL RULE..

In one of his most brilliant editorials of the present campaign Mr. Watson, editor of the Courier-Journal, says: If Taft is elected things will amble along much as they have ambled along the last thirty years of favoritism, class distinction and ring rule.

Cannon will reign as King of the House. Aldrich will rule as Boss of the Senate. Whatever attention is paid to the tariff will be dominated and directed by the same agencies which created trust and the trusts. The same old crowd of treasury lenders will control the public finances. The same old crowd of scheming, but millionaire, nobodies will fill the foreign embassies and legations. An honest gentleman, born with a gold spoon in his mouth, able and amiable, but aristocratic, will occupy the White house.

We may look for no more agitation about abuses and reforms than may be needful to appearance. The country wants a rest. From whom? From what? Why, from Roosevelt, President Taft's own Roosevelt. The cry will be anything for peace in the party, with two terms for Teddy after 1916, but two first for Mc-Too—because, has not the Inter Ocean said that Bryan means reaction; has not the Record-Herald said that Democracy and stagnation are synonymous—organs both of "the business interests"—and has not Prince Nicholas promised it, and sealed it with a kiss of the hand to the hayseeds and sworn it by the rose in his coat? Why, certainly: everybody is to be happy, the goose of Republicanism and High Tariff and High Finance to swing away up the air.

And, when all this has come to pass, where will the people be—where even the proletariat—except beneath the hand and rule of the federal government. Roosevelt has already set the pace. Either he, or some other popular hero, will continue it. Usurpations do not go backwards. Assumptions of power are progressive and aggressive. Unless checked they will have so warped and twisted the organic law—so accustomed the public to violations of the spirit of our institutions—so welded the army and navy to their purpose, that by a touch upon a button they may suppress all forms and kinds of agitation.

tion and opposition—an insurrection among the Republicans of San Francisco as easily as an uprising of the labor organizations in Chicago—even a noisy Democratic meeting in New York—confident in the jingo boast—

"We have the ships, we have the men, And we have the money, too."

These are the inevitable consequences, the sure fruits, of too long tenure of authority: the one-party power begetting the one-man power centralization, master of electricity, in the saddle; the man on horseback, he who happens to be in possession of the steam roller.

We look for nothing of the kind because we rely upon the virtue and intelligence of the people and consequently Taft's defeat in his election. We do not believe that the people can—yet be bought, or bamboozled, though the means of doing both are abundant and obvious. We believe that, in spite of the diversions of heartism and debasement in spite of the millions poured out of the coffers of the predatory rich, buying immunity by secret contributions to the Republican campaign fund, and in spite of the Taft-Simons millions poured out freely to put a Taft in the White House and thus to keep a patriotic family at the front—in spite of all these things, including the self-righteous screaming of the president and the self screaming promises of reform from Cannon and Daltiel, Aldrich and Sunny Jim Sherman—the people, the plain, calm, sober, unselfish people, will recognize the dangers and at the polls before it is too late discriminate between the spurious and the true.

Bryan is but an atom, but he is an atom of good red blood. Taft is but an atom, but, for all his gilding, an atom of steel and iron. The cry of the one is "Back to the Constitution." The cry of the other is "Help Me, Roosevelt—Help Me, Carnegie—Help Me, Corey, Harriman, anybody—or I sink, and with me Republicanism and all its ways, which are the protected monopolies, and all its paths, which leap through trustism to office!"

This is the one, paramount issue of the campaign, and our faith is strong that the people understand it, and will act upon it.

## COLUMBIAN TRIO CONCERT COMPANY

Vocal and Instrumental Musical Artists at The Court House  
Wednesday Evening,  
Oct. 28.

The Columbian Trio has been on the road fourteen years and have given more than 3,500 concerts. Their program consists of solos, duets, trios and quartettes. Not only are they one of the best male quartettes on the road but their instrumental music is of the highest rank, using flute, violin and piano. They also have an excellent reader, especially strong in humor and pathos. You will be a better woman or man for hearing them. No season tickets will be sold this year. You select your attraction and hear your choice. Male quartettes have always been popular with Springfield audiences, and this can not fail to please you. No trouble about your seats. Don't fail to hear the first number of the lecture course. Tickets now on sale at the Red Cross Drug Store.

### Painful Accident.

Downing Robertson, son of Mr. W. K. Robertson, suffered quite a serious and painful accident last week. The young man, in company with several others, was skating on the new concrete walk which has been built on Covington Avenue, and in trying to do some fancy work lost his balance and fell. It was at first thought that he had broken his arm but upon examination by Dr. Mudd it was discovered that his forearm had been dislocated at the elbow. Downing is able to be up and about but is carrying his arm in a sling.

### LOCUST GROVE.

Master Henry Merritt is on the sick list. Mrs. Emma Baker and charming daughters spent Monday with Mr. Ed Jones and wife at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leachman, Mrs. Mattie Drago and Miss Frances Litsey attended church at Rockbridge Sunday. Miss Mattie Tobin has returned to her home at Texas, after a pleasant visit at this place with friends and relatives.

Several from here attended the entertainment at Williamsburg Friday night. Mesdames Julia Leachman, Lizzie Reed, Mattie Drago and Misses Tiny Reed and Mattie Tobin spent Wednesday with Mrs. Tom Baker.

Mrs. Kate Litsey and Nell Thompson have returned home from a visit to relatives in Louisville.

Mr. A. L. Litsey and Mr. J. S. Yankey and family visited their sons at Lexington last week.

Miss Mamie Leachman has returned to her home at Louisville, after spending two months with the family of J. S. Leachman.

Earl Reed spent Sunday with Uriah Litsey. Cleland Boblitt, Robert Shultz and Rue Allen, of Springfield, spent Friday night and Saturday with Master Stith Noe at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vanarsdale.

Mr. Merritt Hungeat, of Williamsburg, has apple trees blooming for the second time this year.

### A Healthy Family.

"Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's New Life Pills, three years ago," says L. A. Bartlett, of Rural Route 1, Guilford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c. at Haydon & Robertson's drug store.

The Springfield Sun, \$1.00 per year. The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50. The Springfield Sun, \$1.00 per year.

### The Lowly Hen.

By Judd Mortimer Lewis.

I'm for the hen, the lowly hen; She lays an egg to-day and then To-morrow goes about her business And where her nest of rubbish is Lays us another. Cluck on cluck, Day after day with endless pluck; Happy if in solitude She may at last hatch out a brood Of fluffy chicks with yellow legs, To become hens and lay more eggs.

She knows no holidays at all, Nor Sundays. At the clucking call Of Mr. Rooster, with a lurch, She lunges down from off her perch, And, once upon a footing firm, She goes to hunt the early worm. She takes a worm, a piece of grit, A bug, and makes an egg of it That will pass muster until met In scramble, fry, or omelet.

And does she rest with one egg laid, And lounge around beneath the shade Of some tall tree? Not much, not at all! She scorns the shade of fence and tree, And across shaded bits and sun She keeps the bug world on the run. And scratches with her toil worn feet Barnyard and garden, lane and street, And with her bill does search and poke The stuff for albumen and yolk.

Egg after egg, day after day, In unobtrusive, cheerful way, And when her laying life is done, She lounges not in shade or sun, But with a rush that rusts that mock She lays her head upon the block, And, the paces do resistance Of some boarding-house teat, shows her love For humankind in death. Brave hen! Example for roosters and men!

### Dies in Louisville.

Mr. Frank Williams, son of Mr. John Williams, of Bear Wallow, died very suddenly of heart disease in Louisville last Friday morning. On Friday morning he arose apparently in the best of health but was stricken shortly after and died almost immediately. The remains were brought up from Louisville on Saturday and were interred in St. Rose cemetery Saturday afternoon.

### Reunion at Williamsburg.

There will be a reunion of the Blue and the Gray, the Mexican veterans, the Spanish war veterans, the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daughters of the Confederacy on the place of Squire Nimrod Hendren, near Williamsburg, next Saturday. There will be dinner in abundance, music and a continuous flow of eloquence. Everybody invited to come and enjoy the day and make it one that will long be remembered by those who have fought valiantly on many battle fields.

### St. Mary's Wins.

Last Saturday the St. Mary's football team, of which Harry Shultz and Ben F. Simms are members, defeated the Transylvania team at Lexington by a score of 12 to 0. One of the Springfield boys who is a student at Kentucky State University and who was the gamester of the work of both of the Springfield boys was excellent, Harry at end playing an especially brilliant game for St. Mary's.

### Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received by me until November 1st for the covering with shingles of the bridge over Beech Fork on Mooresville pike, Washington county. The dimensions of the roof to be covered are: Length 225 feet, length of rafters 12 feet on each side. The shingles used must be Washington red cedar 5 to 2 inches and put on so as to have 4 inches to the weather. Bids may be made for the work alone or for furnishing the shingles and doing the work. J. K. MAYES, Road Superintendent.

### Leachman-Hill.

Miss Elizabeth Leachman, of this place, and Mr. Wm. H. Hill, of Louisiana, whose engagement was announced in The Sun several weeks ago, were quietly married in Louisville yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for a trip through the South, after which they will make their home in Louisiana.

### Democratic Speaking.

Ex-Congressman David H. Smith, of Hodgenville, and Judge Jas. F. Gregory, of Louisville, will address the voters of Washington county in behalf of the Democratic ticket at the Court House next Monday, at 1 p. m.

## GRADERS ARE AT WORK.

Ten Thousand Samples Received At Winchester by Society. Trust Alleged to Be After 1908 Tobacco.

Lexington, Ky., October 12.—From the Burley Tobacco Society headquarters in Winchester comes the information that the graders are still at work grading the samples of the 1907 pooled crop, about 10,000 of which samples have been received at the warehouse there, and that the price will not be placed upon this crop by the Executive Committee until the tobacco raised this year by nonquity growers is put on the market. Whether the price offered for 1908 tobacco will affect the action of the Executive Committee in fixing the price of the 1907 pooled crop, now being graded, is a question, but it is thought that the schedule will be a shade higher than the price of the 1905 pooled crop, probably about two more cents on the pound. Statistics in possession of the Equity Society show that notwithstanding the no-crop edict, about 22,000,000 pounds of tobacco will be raised this year in the Burley District. This is practically all nonquity tobacco and will seek a market this fall. Much of it will be brought to Lexington to be sold on the breaks here. It is estimated that this amount is about what the independent manufacturers buy and consume and they are expected to be in the market and make a strong bid for the bulk of this tobacco.

The American Tobacco Company, better known as the tobacco trust, will, of course, also try to purchase this tobacco and this competition is expected to boost the price of the 1908 product, to the financial enrichment of the grower. The price obtained for this crop of tobacco, which is said to be of a superior quality, will no doubt influence the market price of the 1907 pooled crop, now waiting for a valuation to be placed upon it by the Executive Committee of the Equity Society, and this is said to be the principal reason for delaying the fixing of the price on the 1907 pooled crop. It has been a mooted question whether the Equity Society would order the 1907 crop put on the market before all of the 1906 crop now in the pool is sold, all the high grades of that crop being still in the hands of the society. The positive statement was made to-day by an official of the society who is on the inside that the new or 1907 crop would certainly be put on the market in a few weeks regardless of the fate of the remainder of the 1906 crop. A well-known tobacco man, who was in Lexington to-day, is authority for the statement that the trust is already in the field buying the 1908 nonquity tobacco now being cured, offering for it an even better figure than that which the Equity Society holds its 1906 and 1907 pooled tobacco.

This gentleman stated that a prominent Mr. Sterling tobacco dealer, who is known to be friendly with the trust and opposed to the Equity Society, has bought quite a number of crops of 1908 nonquity tobacco of the counties of Bath, Montgomery and Clark at a shingle price than the Equity is holding its pooled product. He bought this tobacco, it is claimed, under the pretense of holding it for speculative purpose, but it is charged by the Equity people that he has an agreement with the trust to take every pound that he has bought and that he is really its authorized agent and expects to buy all of the 1908 tobacco that can be bought for the trust.

### Open October 26.

The Howling Alleys will open October 26.—County Court day—for the season. The Managers, Messrs. Leachman & Campbell, have had the house remodeled and the alleys put in first-class condition, and will afford the lovers of the sport great pleasure this winter.

### Where Bullets Flier.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., a veteran of the civil war, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, says: "The good Electric Bitters have done a wonder more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much money doctoring for a bad case of stomach trouble, to little purpose. I then tried Electric Bitters and they cured me. I now take them as a tonic, and they keep me strong and well." 50c. at Haydon & Robertson's drug store.



# Save Your Money!

A \$5,000 policy at age 40 in any old line Company will cost you at least **\$2,760** in twenty years.

The same policy in  
**THE BUSINESS MEN'S LIFE**  
Will cost you only **\$1,256**

You see we can save you \$1,504 on this policy and the same amount in proportion on smaller ones.

**LEE VANARSDALE, Agent**  
Springfield, Ky.

## WHEN THE LEAVES ARE TURNING BROWN.

(By Elizabeth Akers Allen.)

Never is my heart so gay  
In the budding month of May,  
Never does it beat a tune  
Half so sweet in blooming June,  
Never knows such happiness  
As on such a day as this.  
When October dews her crown  
And the leaves are turning brown.

Breathe, sweet children, soft regrets  
For the vanished violets;  
Sing, young lovers, the delights  
Of the golden summer nights;  
Never in the summer hours  
On my way such radiant showers  
As from heaven falls softly down,  
When the leaves are turning brown.

Brand your girdles, fresh and gay,  
Children, in the bloom of May;  
Twist your chaplets in young June,  
Maidens—they will fade full soon;  
Twine ripe roses, July-red,  
Lovers, for the dear one's head;  
I will weave my richer crown  
When the leaves are turning brown.

## Marion County.

Falcon: Mr. George Boldrick, while weighing rye on the farm of Mr. R. M. Spalding, was painfully hurt yesterday. The scales used were the old fashioned beam scale. The weights slipped off and the beam flew striking him in the face, bruising and cutting his lip.

Miss Myra Ray and Mr. Roy M. Glazebrook were married Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. A. C. Graves officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. William E. Ray, of Washington county, and is an unusually pretty, bright and attractive young lady. The groom is a son of Mr. George W. Glazebrook, and is a prosperous and industrious young farmer.

Mr. Joe Brady, who lives in the Chicago neighborhood, received a telegram Saturday announcing the death of his son, Clarence, at Des Moines, Iowa. The son had lived West about eight years and was thirty-two years old. No particulars of the death were given.

## A Fatal Accident.

Lebanon Enterprise: Mr. Cleo Hoagland, who lived in the vicinity of Calvary, was accidentally shot and killed last Saturday night. It seems that the young man had been drinking pretty freely and was flourishing recklessly a pistol which recently frightened his wife and his mother. His father undertook to disarm him and in the scuffle that followed the deadly weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball entering young Hoagland's bowels, inflicting a wound from which he died about two hours later. The young man's remains were interred at Calvary Sunday afternoon.

At the coroner's inquest the jury's verdict was that young Hoagland came to his death by the accidental discharge of a pistol.

The affair was also investigated by the grand jury which failed to find any evidence upon which an indictment could be returned.

The unfortunate young man was about 30 years old and was married.

The Springfield Sun, \$1.00 per year.  
The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50.

## ...A Little Lay Sermon...

...Taken From The Harrodsburg Herald...

A curious case is reported from an eastern city, where a husband has for many years paid his wife a salary as housekeeper, cook, laundress, seamstress, etc. He began with \$5 a week, the agreement being that the salary or wages should be raised as the service increased in value. They have now reached \$17 per week, and this probably represents something like a maximum, for the family is not a wealthy one. One of the interesting features of the situation is that the wife is perfectly satisfied with the arrangement and has accumulated considerable property with her savings. In individual cases it is, of course, nobody's business but those directly concerned as to how the family income is divided, but this particular effort to adjust the matter, while it is a distinct improvement over average condition, is far from being ideal. In the nature of things the question of dividing the family income is confined to the general mass of home builders, those who make up the great body of our citizenship, and not those who do not need to consider the financial problem or where the wife is in a sense a helpmeet, taking her place beside the husband in the daily battle of life. There are many thousands of such wives who would feel that they were getting something like their dues if they received even a stated salary, though there is something inherently repugnant in the thought that the service of a wife, the real homemaker, can be commensurately recompensed by financial reward. Let husbands in this class of society do not give all due recognition to the value of these services. Many of them believe they are bearing the chief burden of the home making when they toil day after day in shop, factory, office or elsewhere. They consider the money they earn as theirs alone, and while thousands of right thinking husbands do not be-

grudge the sums spent for their families' comfort, yet it will hardly be denied that the recognition of the wife's equity in the income, earned by labor just as arduous and more incessant, is not at all general. As a matter of fact, every pay envelope or salary check ought to be addressed to "John Doe and wife"—wherever, of course, there is a Mrs. Doe. The point is that the wife who does her full share in the home making, who performs her household work faithfully and efficiently, who is economical and does her full duty, earns her half of the salary just as fairly as does the most industrious husband. Many men have not learned that a wife of this kind can make their wages go much further than they themselves could. The man who has learned this fact and acts on the learning is well started on the road to success as the head of a family. There is nothing more despicable than the "money boss," who doles out his wages with a grudging hand; who thinks nothing of wasting his money on his own vices or follies, but "raises the roof" when his wife or children spend a few cents on harmless amusements. The wife and children are just as much entitled to their ice cream soda as the husband is to his cigars and trunks. The husband who deliberately squanders his money and neglects his family commits a crime which is one of the most deplorable tragedies of our social life. No home can be built without the cooperation of all the builders. In the home run the major burden falls on the wife, and she cannot be paid in full or even proportionately compensated by anything short of the fullest recognition of her value in the home-making equation. Ideally there is no such thing as "his half" and "her half." All belongs to each, and each is only paid in full when the common fund is wisely and lovingly devoted to the common welfare.

## New Bank.

Hodgenville Herald: Mr. F. R. Twyman is organizing a new bank at this place, which is to begin business on the first of December. Mr. Twyman to be the cashier of the same. This bank will be a State bank and the capital stock will be \$15,000, about two-thirds of the stock having been placed. The bank building formerly occupied by the Farmers National bank, on the corner, will be used for its quarters. The election of officers will be formerly held as soon as the organization is perfected.

## Sales Agents Wanted.

\$36.00 per week or 400 per cent profit. All samples, stationary, and art catalogue free. We want one permanent agent in this locality for the largest picture and frame house in America. Experience unnecessary. We instruct you how to sell our goods and furnish the capital. If you want a permanent, honorable and profitable position, write us to-day for particulars, catalogue and samples. FRANK W. WILLIAMS COMPANY, 1214 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill.

## Let Us Be Your Waiter

We never tire of helping others when they ask for good job printing. We can tickle the most exacting typographic appetite. People who have partaken of our excellent service come back for a second serving. Our prices are the most reasonable, too, and you can always depend on us giving your orders the most prompt and careful attention. Call at this office and look over our samples.



## The Stranger Girl.

Original.  
A young girl not over seventeen years old entered a Russian village and inquired for conveyance to the nearest railway station. There was in her face none of that free from care look natural to girls of her age, but a serious, resolute expression as though she were intent upon some great purpose. She had no baggage except a leather traveling bag, which was noticeable, for she was not of the peasant class, who are often too poor to have any clothes except those on their backs, but one of an intermediate people between peasant and noble.

It happened that there had been a wedding in the village, and the groom was about to take his bride to his farm some versts away. The journey lay in the direction of the railway, and it was agreed that the stranger girl should be permitted to accompany the bride party and be driven on beyond the groom's farm to the station. Several friends of the young couple were going to see the bride couple to their new home. Just as they were about to start a man entered the sledge without an invitation. The groom objected, whereupon the man showed the heads of a government official, which silenced any further refusal.

It was in the springtime, but the snow had not yet melted. The air was cold and penetrating, and the travelers were all wrapped in fur robes. But they were a gay party, cracking their jokes and chaffing the newly married couple. Only two persons sat mute—the government official and the stranger girl—though their rigid demeanor had no effect in dampening the spirits of the others. But presently, on coming to a wild tract that they were obliged to cross, they suddenly ceased their merriment. From the forest came a sound muffled by distance, but none the less a sound known only too well to the occupants of the sledge as the distant baying of wolves. The horses threw up their heads in fright, then set off at a gallop. The groom fell down under the seat, and, not finding what he looked for, turned pale.

"The arms!" he exclaimed. "Where are they?"

He looked at his young men friends successfully. None of them had the weapons. Each had expected someone else to do so. They had been left behind. Presently from the right and rear a dark mass came through the trees like black shadows, and in a moment the wolves were in the air, leaping and rising. There it stood on the road and became a pack of wolves. There was but one weapon in the party, and that belonged to the government official. It was a revolver with six shots in its chamber. Its possession could not be considered a chance—it was hardly even a hope. Its owner drew it, cocked it and when the wolves came within range fired at the leader and rolled him over. A few of the pack pounced upon the dead wolf, while the rest came on. The official fired the six shots at intervals, with each shot killing a wolf, and when he had done this he had finished his defense. The party were at the mercy of the wolves. Though the horses were tearing along at frantic speed, the wolves were drawing nearer every moment. When they had come to a distance of about fifty feet the stranger girl rose from her seat, opened her satchel, took out a sword which she held as an orange, and pointing it in her right hand, said:

"I give my life to save yours. This man," referring to the government official, "will see that I disappear from the world. The stroke I intended for a traitor's head will fall only on a pack of wolves."

She threw the ball deliberately, and it came down near the center of the pack. There was a flash, an explosion, and where the wolves had been was a cloud of dust and smoke.

And while the wolves had been a cloud of dust and smoke, which carried off and bits of carcasses were spread on the snow as if buttered with a huge knife. A few lay motionless in agony, while a few more limped or dragged themselves away.

The party had been saved. All turned to the stranger girl, the bride and her girl companions throwing their arms about her, the men seizing her hands and covering them with kisses. Then, when the bride gave full expression to their gratitude, she turned to the government official, who sat mute.

"What is your intention with regard to our preserver?" asked the groom.

"Inform on her at your peril!"

"If I don't inform on her I will be at a peril equal to any you can inflict. She was reported as being in correspondence with revolutionists at the capital. I was sent by the minister of the interior to shadow her. If I fail to report her I will be arrested, taken to St. Petersburg and executed."

"Friends," said the groom, "this girl has given me one free by killing a pack of wolves. Is it not our duty to give her hers by killing this man whose life means her death?"

"It is," responded every voice. It was determined to bind the man to a tree and leave him to the wolves, but the stranger girl would not consent. Then upon consultation it was decided that after leaving the others at their destination the men of the party should take the revolutionist beyond the border. They consented to spare the life of the official on his agreement to go with them, never to return. He gladly accepted the terms, and after reaching the farm and an impressive farewell to the stranger girl the sledge was whisked away on its new course. The party reached the border and passed it in safety.

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Arrives at Springfield.....	8:25 p. m.	12:31 p. m.	7:05 p. m.
Arrives at Bardstown.....	7:30 "	11:50 a. m.	6:56 "
Arrives at Bardstown Junction.....	8:45 "	9:25 "	6:22 "
Leaves Louisville.....	6:00 "	8:20 "	4:30 "
Outgoing Trains.	Daily No. 42.	Sun'y only No. 90.	Daily No. 44.
Leaves Springfield.....	5:50 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Leaves Bardstown.....	6:37 "	8:00 "	2:20 "
Leaves Bardstown Junction.....	7:20 "	8:45 "	4:10 p. m.
Arrives at Louisville.....	8:10 "	9:35 "	5:45 p. m.

## PATENTS

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## A Fatherly Interest.

[Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.]  
Mr. Joseph Saunders was mayor of a certain town in England. He was also a married man, with a wife and three children. He was also fifty-five years old and a man of dignity. He was also president of three or four boards, had a character for probity and was looking longingly forward to the time when he should make his appearance in the house of commons. Mr. Saunders had business in London. When that business had been concluded he had business at Dover. He was waiting for his train in the London depot when he was approached by two females. One was a motherly woman of forty and the other a girl of about twenty. The former looked anxious, and the latter was weeping.

Mr. Saunders asked what was the matter.  
"It's this way, sir," began the elder woman in a businesslike way. "I am Mrs. Baxter of the Framingham School for Girls. This is Miss Ladue of Paris. She has been attending my school to secure an English education. She has news that her mother is very ill. Some one should have come for her, but has not. She goes to Dover and takes the train. If she could go under your charge, sir—"

Of course Mr. Saunders was only too happy, and so forth. On several occasions his mother had been very ill, and he knew how it was. After the train had moved away and after Miss Ladue had wept for a quarter of an hour he got a surprise. The girl lifted her veil and exhibited a laughing face and called him "Uncle Jim."

It was an English face, and her words were English. The honorable stared at her for a long minute and then said:  
"You are up to some sort of game and have rung me into it."

"Yes, you are my Uncle Jim until you have seen me safe aboard the boat at Dover. Now, don't be impulsive and declare that you won't and all that. We selected you because of your age and dignity, my dear uncle. You have a fatherly look. You also have an expression of innocence lurking about you. As your niece I shall pass unquestioned."

His honor leaned back in his seat and refused to answer. He was in a sweat. He had been forced into a situation that might end in his downfall, and he realized that it must be handled with care.

"I will get off at Gravesend," he said after awhile.  
"I beg your pardon, uncle, but Dover is my destination," she pleasantly replied. "I hope you are not becoming antipathetic as you grow old. You are to see me on the boat, you know."

"No; I will not do it."

"It like a little lamb, sir, and I shall be very proud of my old uncle. What funny stories can you think of? I know you must have a keen sense of humor. So have I."

"Woman, do you know who I am?" thundered the honorable, springing up.  
"My Uncle Jim, of course," she smilingly replied. "I can so arrange it that the papers will say that you kindly escorted me on this trip. Have aunt and my cousins asked about me lately?"

His honor realized his helplessness and leaned back and groaned in despair. He had blundered into a fatherly trap and knew that the girl had all the advantage and would keep it.

"What is the—the crime?" he asked after awhile.  
"Why, Uncle Jim! How dare you charge your niece with a crime? I wouldn't have believed it of you!"

"But you are fleeing out of England and fear arrest."

"Oh, but can't one flee without being a criminal? Suppose I am in love with a Frenchman and owing to my father's surveillance I must go to Paris like a fugitive to marry the man of my choice."

"Humph!" granted the honorable. The girl removed her hat and laid her head back and seemed to sleep. At Rochester a couple of men whom he suspected to be officers of the law looked in. At Canterbury two more repeated the performance. Between Canterbury and Ashford the young lady woke up and said:

"Good Uncle Jim, the sober second thought is the best. You will see me and my luggage on the boat and then go where you will."

"Hanged if I do!" he said to himself, but up rose a vision of his family, of his majority, of his political ambitions, and he groaned like a man in pain. When the train ran into Dover the girl took Uncle Jim's arm and went with him to see about the luggage. She "uncle'd" him in the hearing of fifty persons. He gave orders, bought her ticket and went with her on the boat until the all ashore bell rang. She waved her handkerchief to him as he stood on the wharf, and as he saw two men watching him he waved back.

"Excuse me, sir," said one of the men as he was following the wharf. "But that young lady—"

"My niece, sir."

"Ah, ah, a thousand pardons!"

And three days later when Joseph Saunders read in his paper that one of the female stenographers in the war office had stolen an important paper and delivered it to the French government he thought for awhile and then mused:

"Well, the war office should employ more reliable people. What is the war office compared to Joseph Saunders' character for all around probity and the certainty of character in this hour of next year? Yes, sir, let the war office take care of itself, sir."

M. QUAD.

## REMARKABLE.

### New York Woman Plays Wife To Two Husband For Whole Year.

New York, October 14.—Instances of a man maintaining two wives in different parts of the city are not rare, but it is not often that a woman slides into the limelight as the possessor of two husbands with whom she lived every day in the year. Mrs. Catharine Stroebel, a handsome and vivacious brunette, was such a versatile helpmeet according to undisputed evidence in the daytime. Judge Aspinwall in the Brooklyn Supreme Court where Philip Stroebel was awarded a decree of divorce from her. Judge Aspinwall was satisfied by the evidence that Catherine lived with Stroebel as his wife at 247 Stanhope street, and with one Jacob Valuse as his wife at Richmond Hill. She was aided in her dual household accomplishments by the fact that Stroebel, to whom she was married in 1899, is an engineer and works at night. Valuse is a clerk and works in the daytime. The protean female performer managed to juggle in two households in 24 hours for over a year without serious difficulties, except on Sundays, and on rare occasions when one husband took a night off. Valuse did not work Sunday night, but Stroebel worked Sunday nights. The terms of Stroebel's employment forced him to leave his home at 6 o'clock in the evening. As soon as he was out of sight Mrs. Stroebel would put on her wraps, close up the house and hasten to Richmond Hill, where she would assume her position as Mrs. Valuse. The clerkling Valuse wound up his labor at 6 o'clock in the evening. By the time he got out to Richmond Hill his apparent wife would have dinner on the table for him. She would spend the night at Valuse's home and get up at 5:30 in the morning and prepare his breakfast. Valuse left the house at 6:30. Mrs. Valuse would then put on her wraps, close up the domicile and hasten down to her home in Stanhope street to begin the day as Mrs. Stroebel. Stroebel would get home at 7:30 tired and would soon retire. If Mr. Stroebel needed any sleep she could take it while her husband slept through the day. As soon as he was out of the way in the evening she would move out to Richmond Hill again. Her husband might be in ignorance of her double life yet were it not for the observant habits of his sister, Mrs. Matty Myers, who grew suspicious and trailed Mrs. Stroebel to Richmond Hill.

### Had a Close Call.

Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom Hotel, Vaughn, Miss., says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough, and consumption seemed to have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. I began taking it, and three bottles affected a complete cure." The fame of this life saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is world wide. Sold at Hayden & Robertson's drug store. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

## The SUN \$1

## Women Inclined To Constipation

Great Care Should Be Taken Not to Use Violent Cathartics

Women, owing to their peculiar functions, are more or less liable to constipation and a quick relief. Sister M. Berchmans, of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Okla. City, says: "We have found Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin satisfactory as a gentle laxative and stomach tonic."

Mrs. Myrtle Mother, Chicago, says: "My daughter was troubled since birth with constipation and sick headache. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cured her."

Mrs. W. M. Powers, New Philadelphia, Ohio, says: "It is the best remedy for constipation and stomach trouble I have ever used."

Mrs. R. H. Brown, Addition, Okla., says it gave her prompt relief from constipation and torpid liver. Mrs. Isabella Wheeler, Freetown, Ind., says: "Twenty-three years ago I was taken with stomach trouble. Three years ago I had become so weak I could hardly walk. I took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and today am as well as ever."

We are glad to send a free sample to any one who has not used it and will give it a fair trial. Address Pepsin Syrup Co., 384 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

For sale by The Red Cross Drug Store.

## HUMOR OF THE HOUR

A "Roast" All Around.  
The minister had just finished a little opening talk to the children preparatory to the morning service when Mrs. Berkeley suddenly realized, with all the agony of a careful housewife, that she had forgotten to turn the gas off from the oven in which she had left a nicely cooked roast all ready for the final reheating. Visions of a ruined dinner and a smoky kitchen roused her to immediate effort, and, borrowing a pencil from the young man in front, she scribbled a note. Just then her husband, an usher in the church, passed her pew. With a murmured "Hurry!" she thrust the note into his hand, and he, with an understanding smile, passed up the aisle and handed the note to the minister. Mrs. Berkeley saw the act in speechless horror and shuddered as she saw the minister smilingly open the note and begin to read. But her expression of dismay was fully equalled by the look of amusement and wrath on the good man's face as he read the words, "Go home and turn off the gas!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

### Thought It a Proposal.

The pretty girl was soliciting for a charity publication.  
"I have come," she exclaimed suddenly, "to take your name." And the young man remembered it was leap year and jumped two feet.  
"To take my name, miss?" he stammered. "Oh—er—that is, this is so sudden."—Detroit Tribune.

### A Different View.

Critics—I visited DeCubber's studio yesterday.  
Artless—He's what they call an impressionist, isn't he?  
Critics—No I was led to believe, but after viewing his work I have come to the conclusion that he is a depressionist.—Chicago News.

### Larger Now Than Formerly.

Mrs. Higginson—Your husband spends a good deal of his time at his club, does he? What is the name of it?  
Mrs. Struckit-Rich—I think they call it the Ananias club. I don't know much about it, but I believe it's rather small and select.—Chicago Tribune.

### Those Girls.



Bella—How do you like my new hat?  
Bella—It's charming, dear. Why, it makes you look twenty years younger.—Cleveland Leader.

### Her Case.

"Yes," said Denpeck, a married lady because I thought her the most even tempered woman I had ever met."

"And now you know that she isn't?" queried his friend.

"Well—er—not exactly. She's very even tempered—always mad about something."—Pittsburg Post.

### Always to the Way.

"Richness used to complain because he never got what he wanted to eat."

"I suppose now that he's a millionaire he's all right."

"Not at all. He now complains because he never wants what he gets to eat."—New York Press.

### He Made Good.

Trotter—When young Biffkins left college a few years ago he declared he was going to forge his way to the front. Did he make good?

Homer—As a forger, yes. He's now occupying a front row cell in the penitentiary.—Chicago News.

### A Line on Him.

"Ah, pretty lady," exclaimed the fortune teller, "you have come to find your future husband!"

"Not much," replied the pretty lady. "I've come to learn where my present husband is when he's absent."—Philadelphia Press.

### A Natural Explanation.

She (complainingly)—Those guests you have for the shooting do tell such odd jokes.

He (consolingly)—But you must remember that the fall is the proper season for chestnuts.—Baltimore American.

### Sarcasmo.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkin, "why is a dollar bill considered?"

"Now, how should I know? Oh, yes, I'll tell you the reason. It's because nothing is a real bargain unless it's marked '\$1.98'."—Washington Star.

### The Feminine Idea.

Husband (during the spat)—Provide looks after fools, you know, Wife—Indirectly, yes. Husband—Indirectly? Wife—Yes; by giving them wives to look after them.—Chicago News.

### Shut It.

"But what is the open door policy, papa?"

"It's what lets those dern mosquitoes in, you young rascal, and most of the time you're responsible for it!"—Kansas City Times.

## Enlarging Your Business



If you are in business and you want to make more money you will read every word we have to say. Are you spending your money for advertising in haphazard fashion as if intended for charity, or do you advertise for direct results?

Did you ever stop to think how your advertising can be made a source of profit to you, and how its value can be measured in dollars and cents. If you have not, you are throwing money away.

Advertising is a modern business necessity, but must be conducted on business principles. If you are not satisfied with your advertising you should set aside a certain amount of money to be spent

annually, and then carefully note the effect it has in increasing your volume of business; whether a 10, 20 or 30 per cent increase. If you watch this gain from year to year you will become intensely interested in your advertising, and how you can make it enlarge your business.

If you try this method we believe you will not want to let a single issue of this paper go to press without something from your store.

We will be pleased to have you call on us, and we will take pleasure in explaining our annual contract for so many inches, and how it can be used in whatever amount that seems necessary to you.

If you can sell goods over the counter we can also show you why this paper will best serve your interests when you want to reach the people of this community.

### How to Wash an Auto.

In washing an automobile use plenty of water. Two sponges should be used and two chamom skins, one set being used for the body and the other set for the chassis and running gear, since the chassis and running gear, will always be more or less oily, and there is no excuse for getting oil on the body. When a car comes in at night covered with mud, under no circumstances should this be allowed to remain overnight and harden. The car should be immediately run on the washstand and the mud softened by showering the car with cold water. Do not attempt to rub the mud off, but allow it to be taken off gradually by the water.

### How to Remove Peach Stains.

This is a remedy for obstinate peach stains on linen, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. Place a tablespoonful of sulphur on a plate, add a few drops of pure alcohol and ignite. Over this place a tin funnel. Wet the stain and hold over the small opening in the funnel. Allow the sulphur fumes to come in contact with every particle of the stain. The action is a quick chemical bleaching, which is effective for any stain on white goods. Be sure to rinse the material immediately and thoroughly in weak ammonia water, then launder as usual.

### How to Preserve Finger Nails.

Before working in the garden, polishing the stove or doing other rough work rub your finger nails over a piece of soap. This will prevent the earth from getting in under the nails, and when you wash your hands the soap will come out easily. This is recommended to people who find it hard to do garden work with gloves on their hands.

### How to Quickly Tighten Machine Belt.

When you are sewing in a great hurry and the machine belt becomes loose, do not stop to remove it in order to tighten it. Simply put a drop of machine oil on it, turn the wheel a few seconds and proceed with a tightened belt.

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Good 7 room dwelling on one of the best streets in Springfield, good stable, water in yard, good well, 6 acres of ground, good garden, good shade, house new. Price \$3,000.00.

House, 10 rooms, 2 acres of ground, stable, fine garden, hen house, coal house, fine pastures, in fact everything necessary. \$2,100.00.

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## FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce S. J. Anderson for Sheriff of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Deputies: Byron Croake, Geo. Powell, Sam Hale and H. R. Edgeman.

## COUNTY COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce W. P. Booker as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic primary Nov. 28, 1908. Election Nov. 1909.

## FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce Geo. D. Catlett for reelection to the office of Jailer of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Nov. 28, 1908. Election Nov. 1909.

## FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce W. T. Mitchell as a candidate for Assessor of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Nov. 28, 1908. Election Nov. 1909. Deputy: T. P. O'Bryan. Your support earnestly solicited.

## FOR MAGISTRATE.

We are authorized to announce J. A. Medley as a candidate for Magistrate in Magistrate district No. 5, Precincts Nos. 1 and 2, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Nov. 28, 1908. Election Nov. 1909.

## FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce T. Scott Mayes as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Election Nov. 28, 1908.

## SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

We are authorized to announce J. W. Bush as a candidate for re-election to the office of School Superintendent of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Nov. 28, 1908. Election Nov. 1909.

## FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce Robert Noe as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Nov. 28, 1908.

## CANARY.

We are glad to report Mrs. H. S. Litsey, who has been very ill the past week better at this writing.

Mr. Alvie Perkins and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Phillips.

Mrs. Bettie Canary is visiting her sister, Miss Mattie Hiatt, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton spent Sunday and Monday in Mackville.

Mrs. Annie Hiatt and two children and Miss Adray Canary spent one day last week with Mrs. James Anderson.

Mrs. Alf Whiteman and two children were guests of Mrs. Bell Christy, near Simstown, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Fauth spent Sunday with Mr. Hartford Logsdon.

Mr. Will Coyle, wife and children spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Logsdon.

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 year  
The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50  
week and 0013 'ans postage paid  
The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50.

## MAUD.

As I have been absent for several weeks I will try and fill my old place, although news is scarce in and around town.

Mrs. Ora Crume and Miss Judith Montgomery were in Bloomfield last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. M. L. Troutman and wife and little grandson, Frank Crume, spent Sunday with Mr. Ham Shewmaker and family, of Nelson county.

Mrs. Let Stevenson, of Mooreville, spent last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bettie Troutman.

Mr. Alvin Riley and wife, of near Stringtown, moved into the house vacated by Mr. Wallace Seay last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Westburn, of Nelson county, who spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, returned to her home last Monday.

Mrs. Lydia Kisen, of Nelson county, spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, of this place.

Mrs. Mary McIlvay, of Williamsburg, is spending several days with her son, Mr. Charlie McIlvay.

Mrs. Mayme Goutley, Mrs. Nancy Pile, of Maud, and Mrs. Lizzie Ann Moore, of Mooreville, spent Thursday with Mrs. Alvin Riley.

Mr. Edward Pile, wife and little daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday with their uncle, Mr. J. M. Montgomery and family.

Mrs. John Stevenson, of Mooreville, spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Kate Shewmaker.

Mr. J. M. Montgomery and Mr. Andrews attended the funeral of Mr. Snider at Big Springs last Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth Randolph and grandchildren spent last Thursday with Mrs. M. L. Troutman.

Dr. Furgerson and wife, of Illinois, are visiting friends and relatives in Washington and Nelson counties.

Mrs. Nancy Scott and niece, Miss Effie Coulter, of Hillsboro, spent from Tuesday until Thursday at the home of Mr. J. M. Montgomery.

Several from this place attended the meetings at New Hope last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Virgin spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bettie Troutman.

Mr. Alvin Riley and wife spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Pile.

Mr. Love J. Settle, of near Booker, was in our town Saturday.

What has become of the Happy Hollow correspondent? Haven't heard from her for some time. Would like to hear from her soon.

## TATHAM SPRINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Caruthers, of Lexington, are at the Springs at present.

Mr. Granville Weathers was in Lawrenceburg Saturday.

Mr. Dudley Tapp and family and Miss Isa Colvin, of Springfield, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. G. W. Shirley.

Rev. Adkins closed his meeting last week with a number of additions.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkston and Mrs. Roberts spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shirley.

Miss Hester Noel, of Crossroads, has been spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ivan Carey.

Dr. Yates has returned from Louisville.

Miss Ada Snider, of Chaplin, is visiting relatives near here.

## WHY?

Why did the Republican party in National Convention, by a vote of nearly 9 to 1, refuse to adopt a plank favoring the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people? What excuse can Republican speakers offer for this refusal to recognize the desires of the farmers and laborers of the country? Every farmer in Washington county knows that the United States Senate destroys all proposed legislation favorable to the interests of the farming classes. Only last winter the United States Senate unceremoniously killed the bill to remove the unjust tax from tobacco, after the Lower House by a unanimous vote, had declared in favor of removing the tax. What do the farmers think of the Republican party's refusal to stand with them in their effort to throw off this miserable yoke? The United States Senate is a partner of the trusts; it is the mainstay of the tobacco trust. If you vote the Republican ticket next November, YOUR VOTE WILL BE CAST FOR THE TOBACCO TRUST—it will be cast just as any trust magnate in the nation would cast it were it possible for you to place your suffrage in his hands. If you are a Republican, ASK ANY ONE OF THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS TO EXPLAIN WHY THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION BY A VOTE OF NEARLY 9 TO 1 REFUSED TO ADOPT SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S PLANK DECLARING FOR THE ELECTION OF UNITED STATES SENATORS BY THE DIRECT VOTE OF THE PEOPLE.

## AUTUMN=STYLES



WHEN you buy your Fall and Winter Suit or Overcoat see that the garment is made right. What's the good of buying clothes that have poor trimmings and linings—it's like buying a brick house with a wooden foundation. And there's the "cut" of the garment. If you don't consider the great importance of having your clothing "cut" and "designed" by experts, you might as well buy the cloth alone and let your wife or sister make your clothes—and we feel certain that they will make them better than a good many garments offered for sale.

We've got the Clothes  
You should wear

...they're made in the sanitary clothing shops of Strouse & Bros., Baltimore; makers of the famous "High Art" Brand.

See that every Suit or Overcoat you wear has this label in it, "THEY LOOK RIGHT WHEN YOU BUY THEM AND STAY RIGHT AFTER YOU WEAR THEM." They're tailored, designed and carefully examined by experts—and the beauty of it all these clothes are moderate in price when you take into consideration the superior workmanship.

Prices, \$15.00 to \$25.00  
Every garment is guaranteed.

We have other makes of Men's Suits and Overcoats that are extra values at \$5 to \$15. Full stock of Boy's Suits and Overcoats now ready for your inspection.

You owe it to yourself to see our large stock before buying.

The ROBERTSON-CLAYBROOKE CO  
INCORPORATED.

## WHEN SHOES PINCH.

How to Prevent the Trouble and Insure Comfort.

There are few people who do not know some time in the course of the year where the shoe pinches, and it is hardly too much to say that in nearly every case this is preventable and is produced by ignorance. Bathing the feet daily, cutting the nails and going now and then to the chiropodist prevent many ills, but there is more to be done in order to promote the good appearance of the feet and their absolute comfort. Special foot files from which people suffer are corns, bunions and ingrowing nails. It is necessary to be very careful in the selection of stockings, as also in boots and shoes. It is no economy to have only one pair of shoes or boots in constant wear. Three is far more beneficial. It is not good for the feet to keep to one pair, and three pairs will last much longer worn in change than one pair after the other.

During the day many people go through various phases with their feet. They are often slightly swollen in the morning; then a loose shoe should be worn, the size being sufficiently ample to allow the feet to spread and have perfect ease, the heels being not above the moderate height. On going out it is advantageous to change both shoes and stockings. The feet perspire a good deal, and a fresh stocking is healthy and cleanly. It is best to use cold water for the feet in cold weather and warm water in hot weather, for the cold water hardens the feet and especially in towns prevents the pavements affecting them and wards off chills. A little spirit in the water to bathe the feet rests and strengthens them, and a little borax and a little ammonia in the water are very beneficial. Those who have to stand about all day should change their shoes in the middle of the day and before dinner because this both cools and airts the feet. The leather dries and gets stiff, and well cleansed too. Every pore of the feet and ankles is exhaling while the leather absorbs, so that it is neither cleanly nor hygienic to keep too long to the same boots and shoes, and the leather, which is thus allowed to sit and dry, lasts much longer. The reason why patent leather shoes are so unhealthy and often painful in the wearing is that they cannot be ventilated, so that the feet perspire more. The ankles are very sensitive; hence in cold weather high boots or gaiters should be worn. If the feet are too dry and hard, the skin beneath thickening, cream rubbed in at night is especially beneficial. Those that perspire unduly should be treated by damping the stockings with a little alcohol and applying a little powder, such as borax or talcum. Half of the foot trouble originates in improper footwear—too

high heeled shoes, shoes and boots that are too short—and many an undue increase of the great toe joint is due to wearing shoes too loose over the instep, thereby allowing the feet to spread. Boots and shoes to fit should follow the actual outline of the feet, whether short or long, broad or narrow.

## How to Clean a Sweater.

If you wish to wash a sweater make a suds of warm water, white soap and borax. Move the sweater in and out in the water until clean; then rinse in warm water, adding a little borax. In regard to drying, always tie the article (all in a bunch) in a towel or cloth, knotting the four corners; then pin it to a line out of doors, where the wind will blow through it. The towel should be opened from time to time and the article shaken, then replaced. When fairly spent, knock the board out of the house by laying, still in a heap, over the register or any place where it can get thoroughly dry. Pull into shape during the drying, and the garment will be found soft, fluffy and very little shrunken.

## How to Make a Commode.

An empty packing box does not cost anything and makes a good commode or dressing stand if fixed in this way: Get a large packing box; turn same upside down; knock the board out of one side for the door; nail in wooden brackets and fit in a wide board for a shelf; then cover the top and sides of the box with black five cent lining, tacking in neatly around. Stretch a bay wire across the top of door and slide on curtains of red cotton or any material desired; then hang up a large mirror, which will improve the looks of the stand.

## How to Polish Cows' Horns.

To secure the fine luster on cows' horns when they are to be exhibited first scrape lightly with a piece of pumice stone until the surface is smooth. They are then polished by rubbing with a flannel rag and dusted with powdered pumice stone. Sometimes a little alcohol is rubbed over them to dry the surface of the horn so that it will take a good polish. The horns of some animals are so soft that it is impossible to give them high polish.

## How to Remove Shiny Spots.

To remove shiny spots from black woolen garments place the garment, whether coat, trousers or dress, on an ironing board. Wring a cloth from water, spread carefully over the garment, then pass a hot flatiron back and forth just above the wet cloth as closely as you can without touching it. The nap will rise and the shine disappear.

The Springfield Sun, \$1.00 per year.  
The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50.

## FINE FARM FOR SALE.

I have for sale a fine Salt River farm of nearly 500 acres which will be disposed of at a great bargain if taken at once.

E. H. Gaither, Attorney,  
Harrodsburg, Ky.

Sure.  
"After all," declared the wise guy, "there is no nature faker more dangerous to the community than the geometer that sold my wife a sealskin jacket for \$200, and which was found to be rabbit hide worth \$29!"

Shipworm Threatens Disaster.  
The teredo or shipworm—which, in the days when vessels were made of timber, was responsible for more disasters than any other cause—is now threatening the Canadian timber trade.

Why  
Suffer?

If you suffer pain from any cause, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will relieve it—and leave no bad after-effects. That's the important thing. Neither do they create a habit. More often the attacks become less frequent, or disappear altogether. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have no other effect except to relieve pain and quiet nervous irritation.

"We were never without Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. My husband and I were always subject to sick headache until we began using these Pills, and they have broken them up entirely. Don't think they have had to use them for six months. I recommend them to every one. A few weeks ago I heard an old lady friend say that I went to her. She was down with colic, and nearly dead. I gave her one of the Anti-Pain Pills and left another for her to take in a short time. They helped her right away, and she says she will never be without them again. Last winter my husband was taken with pleurisy on both sides, and I know he would have died if it hadn't been for the Pills. In less than half an hour he was sweating, and went to bed and slept."

MRS. G. H. WEBER,  
Austintown, Ohio.  
Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and we authorize him to return the price of first package (only) if it fails to benefit you.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

XTRAGOOD  
CLOTHES FOR BOYS

Ederheimer, Stein &amp; Co., Makers

FINE thing for mothers to know; the best boys' overcoats in the world come from the makers of XTRAGOOD—Ederheimer, Stein & Co. We've tied to this brand; the makers have tied to us. A combination to give you the biggest values you ever had in clothes.

All the new Fall Styles for you to choose from now. Russian Overcoats for ages 3 to 10, perfectly made, beautifully trimmed. Coats for boys 7 to 17, like illustration, or button to the neck with storm collar. Clothes to please you at prices you want to pay.

The Robertson-Claybrooke Co.

(Incorporated.)

Springfield,

Kentucky.





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## Smart Young Fellows

who put on a lot of style, will be especially well suited with the new models from

## Hart, Schaffner & Marx

made exclusively for us. We can take extra good care of these young men, who want the latest, newest ideas in cut and fashion.

Fancy weaves, blue, black, in styles for all tastes. Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx; all wool, perfectly tailored.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Cunningham, Duncan & Company  
Springfield, Kentucky.

## Personal Notes.

Visitors in and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Miss Katie Hertlein spent a few days in Louisville this week.

—Mrs. Polin Edelen, of near town, who has been quite ill for several days, is improving.

—Dr. Joe Mudd, of Louisville, is visiting relatives here.

—Mr. Parker Medley and Miss Isabel Medley will come home the last of the week to attend the Medley-McCawley wedding.

—Mr. Jim Phillips and Miss Virginia Lyle, of Lebanon, visited friends here Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. B. RoBards, of Harrodsburg, are guests of Mrs. A. R. Shultz.

—Miss Annie McChord is visiting relatives and friends in Danville.

—Mrs. G. A. Dohoney and Mrs. Winchester Phillips, of Lebanon, spent Tuesday with Mrs. S. J. Smock.

—Mrs. Parker, of Corbin, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Willard Thompson.

—Misses Angela and Mary Agnes Mudd, of Chicago, Ill., will arrive Friday to attend the Medley-McCawley wedding and to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Tom Brown.

—Mrs. Pius Whalen, of Bardstown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Simms, of near town.

—Miss Mabel Price, of Bloomfield, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Price.

—Mr. Carl Hayford, of Chicago, Ill., will arrive this week to visit Mrs. G. C. Wharton and Mrs. W. D. McElroy.

—Miss Mary Mackin has returned to her home in Lebanon, after a visit to Miss Margaret Hagan.

—Mr. Edwin Smith, of Bloomfield, spent Sunday with relatives here.

—Mr. Joe Clements attended the Leachman-Hill wedding in Louisville yesterday.

—Miss Willie Knott is in Louisville buying millinery goods.

—Mr. Evan Rogers, of Lebanon, spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Fred Hagan.

—Mrs. Ruth Howard, of Lexington, Mrs. Jim Gilkerson and Mrs. John Brown, of Lebanon, spent Monday at the home of Mr. E. S. Mayes, Sr.

—Rev. R. E. C. Lawson and Messrs. E. S. Mayes, Sr., and E. S. Mayes, Jr., attending the Grand Lodge in Louisville this week.

—Mr. Wallace Mudd is ill of typhoid fever at the home of his father, W. C. Mudd, on High street.

—Mr. Joe Pigott, of Irvington, is the guest of Mrs. Sallie W. Simms.

—Hon. John W. Lewis and Mr. J. L. Barber were in Bardstown the first of the week.

—Messrs. C. R. Coulter, W. D. Hale, W. J. Fowler, Jim McIlroy, W. E. Scott, H. T. Durr and R. D. Riley, of Williamsburg, are attending the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., in Louisville this week.

—Mr. J. M. Shields and wife spent last Sunday with Mr. T. W. Sutherland and wife, of Sycamore Valley.

—Mr. Sol Kays spent Saturday night with Mr. J. M. Shields.

## HAPPY HOLLOW.

As I have been absent for several weeks I will try and jot down a few items this week.

—Misses Pearl and Myrtle Armstrong spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Keeling at this place.

—Mrs. Solomon Kays and two children spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Mr. H. P. Chessier and family, of near Polin.

—Mr. John Armstrong and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of Mr. George Cutsinger, of Anderson county.

—Mrs. M. C. Keeling and little daughter, Lillie, spent Monday with Mr. George Keeling and family, of near Williamsburg.

—Misses Pearl and Myrtle Armstrong attended meeting at Williamsburg Sunday morning.

—Mr. Erasmus Perkins and wife spent Thursday with her father, Mr. John Armstrong.

—Mr. Gilbert Chessier is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Solomon Kays.

—Mr. M. C. Keeling and family spent from last Sunday until Thursday with Mrs. Keeling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, of Fairview.

—Mr. Solomon Kays spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Bruner Carney and family, of near Maud.

—Mr. J. M. Shields and wife spent last Sunday with Mr. T. W. Sutherland and wife, of Sycamore Valley.

—Mr. Sol Kays spent Saturday night with Mr. J. M. Shields.

## As It Was.

The giants of intellect, men who rendered the world possible to live in, as ago were in the habit of consulting the aged. The oracles were old men of experience, and their wisdom was accepted as if it came direct from God. Aspiring young men sat at the feet of Gamaliel. Even Caesar asked this pundit pointed questions.

## American "Militarism."

That America as a nation is getting more and more inoculated with what the Germans call "militarism" is shown in many ways. One indication of this is given by a huge sign hanging outside the car barns at Seventh avenue and Fifth street, which reads: "Recruiting Station for Motormen and Conductors."—N. Y. Press.

W. V. STALLARD, D. D. S.  
SPRINGFIELD, KY. PHONE 72



TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER  
All Work Done in this office is first class in every respect and just as advertised. (GUARANTEED)  
F. Over McElroy & Shadler's Grocery

## The SUN \$1



## Our Sympathy

is always extended to those in distress, but we have no sympathy to waste on the man who borrows his neighbor's paper when he can have one of his own at a mere nominal expense. Your home paper stands for your interests and the interests of your home town. It deserves your moral and financial support. If you are not a member of our family of readers you should begin now by sending in your subscription.

Miss Ruby O'Neal, daughter of J. R. O'Neal, who recently removed from this place to Valley Hill, is recovering from a very serious attack of scarlet fever. It is thought the school will be closed there to prevent further spreading of the disease.

J. E. Hagan bought of George Clark a tract of land that sold at Mr. C. F. Bosley sale, known as the 56 acre tract, for the same price it brought at the sale, \$45 per acre.

A number of Washington county people took advantage of the opportunity offered them yesterday of hearing Wm. Jennings Bryan who spoke in Louisville last night. A special train was run from here and it was crowded before reaching Louisville. The local Democrats, of whom there were about fifty, took the colored band with them to head them in the big parade. The train was held in Louisville until 12 o'clock last night and reached Springfield at 2:30 this morning.

## Sonny's Soliloquy.

We've got a parlor in our house That's scarcely used a bit; I tell you, even Pa himself Don't dars go there and sit! An' if I dared to step inside Her temper Ma would lose; Say, what's the good o' having things That people darsent use?

My sister's got a cushion, too, All stuffed an' nice an' fat, An' not a person in this house Can put their head on that! It has a real invitin' look; All worked in reds and blues; Say, what's the good o' having things That people darsent use?

## Fire Near Litsey.

On Tuesday morning fire broke out on the farm of Mrs. Stigall, of near Litsey, and burned several acres of woodland and some grass. Although the fire was very threatening for some time, it was gotten under control without doing any serious damage other than that mentioned.

## Humorous Robbers.

After holding up five men in a saloon in Chicago recently, several young desperadoes forced their victims into an ice-box and turned on a talking machine to drown the sound of their cries. They then made their escape and left the phonograph playing "We've Been Here but Gone."—The Musical Age.

## Dr. G. T. Burton

RESIDENT DENTIST.  
Teeth Extracted Without Pain.  
CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-class. Springfield. — Ky. Office in Hagon Block, up stairs.

## Local News Notes.

LOST.—Compressed Air Tank and Pump. Return to Dr. S. J. Smock.

WANTED.—To buy a good second-hand roll top desk. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—My house on Davidson Avenue. C. W. STALLARDS.

Dr. Ben L. Bruner, Secretary of State of Kentucky, will address the Republican voters of Washington county at the Court House next Tuesday at 1 p. m.

If you want to beautify your home get some of Grundy, and McIntire's rugs.

FOR RENT.—5 room cottage near Springfield, good barn, good water and all necessary outbuildings. Apply at once to Mrs. J. L. PARDIEU.

The Ladies of the Mackville Christian church will serve dinner in Springfield on the fourth Monday in this month—County Court day.

NOTICE.—All parties are hereby notified that my land is posted. Anyone caught hunting or trespassing on it will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Mrs. J. W. KELLY, SR.

FOR RENT.—My house and two lots and blacksmith shop and tools, about one-half mile from town. Phone 101. RICHARD RILEY, Springfield, Ky.

FAIR STOCK FOR SALE.—As administrator of F. M. Campbell's estate I desire to sell at private sale twenty-five shares of Washington County Fair stock. It is necessary to sell this stock in order to make settlement.

THEO. C. CAMPBELL, Admr. F. M. Campbell

# Ex-Congressman D. H. SMITH and Judge JAS. P. GREGORY

Will Address the Voters of Washington and adjoining counties In Behalf of the Democratic Ticket

In the Court House Next Monday, October 26, at 1:00 p. m.

## Grand Display

—OF—

Ready-to-Wears, Trimmed and Children's

## HATS

NEXT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

My line of Millinery this fall exceeds any ever in Springfield, and it will pay you to see this display NEXT SATURDAY.

I AM PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF TRIMMING AT REASONABLE PRICES.

## Miss Willie Knott

—Mrs. McKenna, of Paducah, and Mrs. Woodbury, of Louisville, are the guests of Mrs. Carrie Durrett.

—Mr. W. C. McChord is in Louisville this week.

—Misses Flaget and Margaret Simms attended the funeral of Miss Mattie Montgomery at Bardstown Monday.

—Misses Lucy and Veola Brown returned home Monday from a visit to their sister, Mrs. Newell McClasky, of Bloomfield.

—Mrs. Jim Ewing, of Kansas City, will arrive Friday to visit Miss Lucy Brown.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shadler and son, Edwin, were at St. Mary's Sunday to see their son, J. C. Shadler, Jr.

—Miss Fannie Wall and Miss Emily Bird were in Lebanon Tuesday.

—Mrs. J. S. Claybrooke and baby returned home today, after spending several weeks in Bardstown with her mother, Mrs. Smith.

—Mr. E. T. Wigginton, of Fairfield, visited at the home of Dr. M. W. Hyatt this week.

—Mrs. T. S. Mayes and Mrs. J. R. Durrett attended the State Convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy at Bardstown last week. Mrs. Durrett was again honored by being re-elected Register.

—Messdames Jennie L. Hughes and Etta Duncan, of Georgetown, Texas, are visiting Mrs. T. Scott Mayes.

—Mr. H. M. Grundy left Monday for Martinsville, Ind., to spend several weeks.

—Messrs. Mattingly, of Bardstown, and Montgomery, of Elizabethtown, visited friends here Sunday.

—Hon. T. Scott Mayes is in Louisville assisting in the management of the Democratic Campaign.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkins, of Garzona, Panama, were callers of The Sun Monday and had their name added to its subscription list. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Camden, of Mackville.

# New Grocery!

I have put in a new and fresh line of Groceries in connection with my soft drink parlor, and invite my friends to call and see me and give me a trial. I will always pay the highest market prices for your country produce. Come to see me.

Yours truly,

M. H. JONES.



## The ABC and XYZ of ADVERTISING

A SERIES OF TEN TALKS ON ADVERTISING  
written by Seymour Eaton of Philadelphia No. 2

Advertising and news are first cousins.

The railroad and the stage coach are grandchild and grandfather.

Four out of five advertisers still use stage coach methods. The agency that distributes news has the quickest, cheapest and most effective machinery for distributing advertising. That agency is the newspaper.

The man who passes your shop window is going somewhere. He is on some other errand. If you want to catch him when he is not in a hurry put your shop window in the newspaper; a few articles at a time. You can make a hundred and fifty thousand people look at this kind of window every day and with much better selling results than if that hundred thousand walked by your shop one by one.

I know a retail store in one of our large cities, a branch of an English house, which until the autumn of 1906 was managed by an Englishman; austere, conservative, dignified; a man who would have been shocked to see his shop advertised in an American newspaper. He had an exclusive trade and his net profits amounted to about \$20,000 a year. This Englishman died. His assistant, an aggressive young American, took charge. He advertised; advertised continuously in the best local newspaper. Last year this exclusive shop made a net profit of over \$80,000. Why? Simply because there are five hundred thousand well-to-do people in that city who never knew that this shop existed until they saw those advertisements in the newspaper; and the shop has an excellent street location, too.

This is a concrete case, the facts of which I personally know. The Englishman depended upon the quality of his goods and his beautifully crested stationery and his attractive shop window and his perpendicular-backed dress-parade clerks; all of which were above criticism. The young American put the whole show into the newspaper; admission free.

Show me ten shops which advertise regularly in a daily newspaper and I will show you nine that are making money. The failure of the tenth is probably due to bad management of some sort.

Some people value goods by the price they pay; others by the shop in which they buy; others by the effect the goods have upon their neighbors. It is only the common workaday sensible people who value goods by the goods. If you want all four classes as customers it is your business as an advertiser to make the cap fit.

*Seymour Eaton*

(Copyright, 1906, by Tribune Company, Chicago.)

### TO THE FARMERS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

**M**R. BRYAN HAS CALLED UPON THE FARMERS of the nation for contributions to the campaign fund, and as the farmers of Washington county have always been found in the front ranks battling for just causes—battling for the rights of the people—The Sun calls upon them for contributions to the fund. Mr. Bryan's election will mean the destruction of those vampire-interests which have blood-sucked the farmer for a decade; his election will mean the restoration of "equal rights to all," it will mean that exclusive privileges will no longer be granted from the Seat of the National Government to gluttonous classes.

The Democratic National Committee, at the suggestion of Mr. Bryan, refuses to ask, or accept, contributions from corporations. The fight for the supremacy of Democracy is to be made, and paid for, by the great common people. There are hundreds of farmers of Washington county who can, and no doubt will, contribute liberally to the fund.

Fill out the following blank and mail, together with contribution, to The Sun.

#### EDITOR SUN:

Enclosed find \$....., my contribution to Bryan Campaign Fund.

Name.....

Address.....

[The amount received will be turned over to Judge W. E. Seecman, who will mail receipt to contributor.]

**THE SUN--52 SHINES FOR \$1.00**

## Wanted a Joyous Funeral.

Louisville Millionaire Had Made Provision For Good Things to Eat, Wine and Music, Also a Concert, Which Was Given While the Body Was Being Cremated.

Most peculiar of all wills is that of William F. Norton, millionaire, of Louisville, which has been filed in Kansas City.

It was necessary to file the will in Kansas City in order that the executors might properly administer their part of the estate there. Norton owned the Auditorium theater in Louisville, besides many other pieces of valuable real estate. Because the city authorities of Louisville did not agree with him in his ideas of a wide open town he became dissatisfied with the city where he lived so many years and where he amassed a fortune.

slake their thirst in any way possible. As it takes about two hours to cremate a body, and while my body is undergoing the process of cremation, I wish my executors to engage, at the cost of \$200, the Bellstedt Concert band of forty musicians, the best in Cincinnati, to render a fine concert programme, composed of my favorite musical selections, a copy of said programme to be found in the same envelope which contains this, my will.

"It will be noticed in the concert programme that there are two intermissions of fifteen minutes each, and during said intermissions I wish my



"DRINKING MY BON VOYAGE IN CHAMPAGNE."

This dissatisfaction and his peculiar ideas are exemplified in the words of part of his will, which follows:

"In case I should die in Louisville, in which dead town I have been buried alive for so many years, I wish a special Pullman car to be engaged to carry my body to Cincinnati for cremation at the crematory in that city, taking along the receptacle for my ashes which will be found in my private office. I wish the buffet of the Pullman which will carry my body to Cincinnati to be well stocked with nice things both to eat and drink, so that my friends who will do me the honor to see me well started on my last long journey to that house from which no traveler returns may not want for anything to ease their hunger or to

friends who will be witnesses to invite the musicians to join with them in drinking my bon voyage in champagne, several cases of which will be sent to the crematory from the buffet car. My ashes are to be placed in the bronze urn on top of the family monument in the cemetery. It is my desire that there be no religious services of any kind."

At the beginning of the will are stanzas of poetry from Prior, Byron and Shakespeare. It is all in the same strain as this, which was quoted from Prior:

Who breathes must suffer, and who thinks must mourn.  
And so alone is blest who ne'er was born.  
The executors of the estate have carried out their instructions to the letter.

## Woman's Fear of Fresh Air.

Believes Exposure to It Would Kill Her and on That Account Travels in Air Tight Case to Warmer Climate.

Inclosed in a nearly air tight wooden case, which has a glass front, Mrs. William Tryon arrived at Salisbury, N. C., in a baggage car from her home, Fitchburg, Mass. Mrs. Tryon, middle aged and wealthy, has suffered long from nervous troubles and bronchitis. She believes exposure to the air aggravates her illness and has gone south to a warmer climate.

Mrs. Tryon's husband and a nurse went with her. She arrived wrapped in blankets and comforters. The perspiration was streaming from her, but she stood the trip well and seemed quite cheerful.

Her traveling case, which was built after her designs, somewhat resembles a roomy burial case. It is comfortably upholstered and contains a clock to mark time's flight and looks to be built for the time. The case containing Mrs. Tryon, of course, was carried by several husky porters from the baggage car and placed in the center of

the station's waiting room. "right side up, with care," a porter said. Naturally Mrs. Tryon attracted much attention, but only wondering remarks were cast at her little glass house.

Still in her truly private compartment, Mrs. Tryon was put on a wagon, which hauled her around the city while her husband, who is president of the German Plaster company, sought accommodations at many boarding houses. The landladies seemed to think that Mrs. Tryon's presence would not add to the gaiety of the other boarders and several refused to admit her.

Mrs. Tryon will rent a cottage and engage a housekeeper most probably. Just as little air will be admitted to her bedroom as to her traveling case. She has lived a year in a room to which she has refused to admit any fresh air for fear she would die. She has complained of the cold even when she was covered with blankets and the open temperature was 80 degrees.

## Tiger Conquered by Woman.

Mrs. Gerson Jams a Pitchfork In Beast's Eye and Breast to Save Her Husband's Life.

Herman Gerson, head animal keeper in the East Lake park zoo in Los Angeles, Cal., was seized by both arms by a big male tiger while washing its cage. The tiger stripped both arms of flesh from the elbows down and almost pulled his arms from the sockets. His wife came to the rescue and by jabbing the beast in the eyes and breast with a pitchfork forced it to release its hold.

As the tiger's jaws closed on Gerson's arm the keeper, who was holding a small hose, turned the nozzle in the animal's face. The tiger placed a huge paw on Gerson's other arm, and

the keeper began to call to his wife, who was in their home near by. The roar of the tiger had created a pandemonium among the animals, and as Mrs. Gerson sank a pitchfork into the tiger again and again the snarl and yell from the cage redoubled.

The fight between the woman and the man eater lasted several minutes, ending only when Mrs. Gerson directed the tines of the fork against the animal's eye. With his arms released, Gerson sank to the ground and was later removed to the hospital. Mayor Harper ordered the bars of the tiger's cage strengthened.

## The Three Professors.

[Copyright, 1906, by T. C. McClure.]

It used to take a good deal to surprise a town in the far west such as Cheyenne or Deadwood. One of these towns was surprised at the arrival of Professor Henry Thorn, botanist, Yale college, and ten days later by the coming of another professor, who registered himself at the same hotel as "Professor Charles Witbeck, Criminologist, Harvard College." For an hour or two his name on the register excited some little comment. That was because those who read it didn't know whether his profession related to claim jumping or railroad engineering. The landlord finally explained that a criminologist was a fellow who had had to jump out of Texas for shooting a man and had arrived in Dakota to open a faro game and make a new start in life. That satisfied public curiosity and accounted for the professor strolling around the town day and night. He also took in all the fine points and particulars.

The two professors under one roof fought shy of each other for a couple of days. Professors have their jealousies as well as dime museum freaks, though greater efforts are made to conceal them. At length, however, they introduced themselves and shook hands and began to respect each other. Some professors of botany can't be led to admit that there is anything interesting in anything but their own special hobby. So with professors of criminology. These two professors were different, however. They deferred to each other. They made admissions. They permitted each other to talk without interruption.

The botanist held up a half withered violet that he had culled on the prairie and delivered an interesting lecture on its roots and stem and petals, and the criminologist described the head and face of the criminal with such clearness that had there been an audience present none could have failed to secure a mental photograph. The points he made were, first, a slanting forehead; second, a head that ran downhill on the back side; third, the narrow space between the eyes; fourth, a bulging over the eyebrows, and, fifth, a cruel expression about the mouth. In addition to particularizing these points, he was good enough to say that Professor Thorn didn't betray a single one of the characteristics. On the contrary, an infant had only to take one look at him to know that he was as gentle and innocent as a woman.

Professor Thorn couldn't do less than return the compliment. He returned it by saying that all flowers represented human characters. For instance, the Canadian thistle represented a chivalrous man, the burdock a man full of envy and jealousy, the plover a weak-minded person, the hollyhock a conceited ass, and so on. What typified the character of Professor Witbeck was the lily. That stood for purity of soul and thought. A man that represented the lily was always subservient to orphan asylums and buying up old houses to turn out to pasture for the rest of their lives. Just what the professors said of each other when alone is a private matter. The first occasion they had to distrust each other was when they met at night in the vicinity of a clothing store. One of them had been examining the fittings of a rear window and the other the fastening of a door. Professor Witbeck observed that he thought the study of botany required daylight, and Professor Thorn replied that he failed to see how the study of criminology could be pursued without the aid of a lantern. There was a second meeting on a second night, and from thence on the relations between the two great institutions of learning seemed to be strained.

It was not to last long, however. One night after the botanist had spent a whole hour to effect an entrance to a store by way of a skylight and photographer's parlors it was to come upon the criminologist, who had got in by a door and was just preparing to bore the safe. By the aid of two dark lanterns and the English language some very sarcastic remarks were passed as to hypocrisy and false pretenses, and then they sensibly agreed to divide the labor and the booty. They were working with this aim and object in view when a third party crept out from his hiding place and interfered. He began by handling his gun in a reckless manner and introducing himself as Professor Twister of Columbia college. He had been dispatched to the great plains of the west to gather specimens of the bygone days when alligators thirty feet long and elephants twenty-four feet high used to paddle up and down the river and gambol over the meadows green. He had finally found a couple of choice specimens, and he bade them come with him. They didn't want to, but they had to. It was a late hour, but the enterprising and patriotic citizens were ready to take out and build a big bonfire and throw ropes over the limbs of trees. There wasn't much to be said. There was no particular novelty in it for the crowd, and the two men standing on the heads of barrels seemed to figure that they had better save their wind for the uphill journey. No one remembered much about it next day, but now and then to this day some stranger reads the double epitaph on the headboard and is a bit curious:

"Saved to the memory of the two professors who tried to play it low down on another professor and this town. Don't no galoot steal this 'ere board." M. QUAD.

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## FACTS IN FEW LINES

Native trees are used as telegraph poles in parts of Java.

New Caledonia owns one solitary mile of submarine cable.

Navigation in the Suez canal is often interrupted by sand storms.

An Indian stream, the river Kistnah, 600 feet wide, has the longest span of telegraph wire in the world.

In St. Petersburg is the largest bronze statue in existence, that of Peter the Great, which weighs 1,000 tons.

Outside of Europe the largest six cities in the world are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Calcutta, Peking and Shanghai.

An electric railroad is being built up the Zugspitze, the highest peak of the Bavarian Alps. A hotel is to be built on the 7,000 foot level.

Furniture is as yet a luxury in Brazil. Consul General Anderson says. Outside the cities the tables, etc., in use are homemade and very primitive.

Eugene E. Safford of Canterbury, Conn., has a cow with peculiar tastes. On a recent Sunday the animal made way with part of her master's coat and later ate Safford's hat with evident relish.

No wonder that so many shops in New York city sell shoes and that so many shops sell nothing but shoes, for it is estimated that the pedestrians of the city wear out 28,800 pairs of shoes each day.

The nut trees of the world could, it is calculated, provide food for the year round for the population of the globe. Brazil nuts grow in such profusion that thousands of tons of them are wasted every year.

The cuttings in Uncle Sam's wool lot during 1907 were the most severe on record. They were 7 per cent more than the cut reported in 1906 and amounted to considerably over 40,000,000 board feet.

A woman of Wabing, Bohemia, and her two daughters attempted to commit suicide because the local newspaper had hinted not only that they were extravagant in dress, but that they dressed with bad taste.

Records of the treasury department show that the port of New York during the fiscal year 1907-8 has a larger balance of trade in its favor than ever before. For the entire United States the balance is \$20,457,163, which exceeds by \$2,000,000 the largest year before, which was 1900-1.

It is an unwritten law in Japan that on the empress's birthday all the school-girls shall listen to the reading of the imperial rescript on education and sing the national hymn. These observances were omitted at a Presbyterian school in Nagoya this year, and in consequence the head master, a Christian Japanese, has been dismissed.

Modern brick buildings of ten and twelve stories are being taken down and replaced by steel frame structures of greater height on Broadway, New York. While the foundations of the original skyscrapers are strong enough to sustain additions above, there is enough saving of space in the new plan of thinner walls to make the change profitable.

The island of Yezo, or Hokkaido, is the richest in variety of undeveloped resources of any part of the possession of Japan. Its area is more than 30,000 square miles and its coast 1,000 miles exclusive of the various dependent islands, which have an area of 4,200 square miles. Hokkaido is the second largest island in Japan. Its population in 1905 was 1,192,334.

An extraordinary commission has been created in Paris to investigate the affairs of the order of the Legion of Honor, created by Napoleon as a signal mark of merit for distinguished service rendered to the state. This original purpose of its founder has been gradually subverted, and the cross has been bestowed for rather ordinary causes, frequently political.

An annual profit of \$150 per acre can be cleared in Mexico by the cultivation of the zapote plant, the fiber of which is used for many purposes. It is manufactured, among other things, the finest cordage and rope, which will neither mold nor kink and which is unaffected by climatic conditions of any kind. As animals do not touch this plant, fencing in the crop, an expensive thing in Mexico, is unnecessary.

German educators are now introducing picture post cards into the schools. Within the last few months cards have been put on the market illustrating natural history, political history and even giving instructions in the German language. These cards have been approved by professors and teachers of reputation, and at a recent meeting of the German Geographical society it was proposed for the first time to use them in the schools.

While in America societies are being formed for the suppression of street noises, Paris has added another to the terror of the streets. It is the use of bicycle alarm. The bell and the horn have had their day, and now the favorite "avertisseur" consists of a sort of miniature tambourine, which is struck by a small wooden hammer operated by contact with the spokes of the front wheel. It is certainly effective, but the noise is said to be enough to revive a cadaver.

Professor Paul Haupt, who provoked a storm of discussion at the international historical congress in London by his address on "The History of Gail," in which he stated that Jesus was born at Nazareth rather than Bethlehem and probably was not a descendant of David, has been professor of Semitic languages and director of the Oriental seminary in Johns Hopkins university since 1883. He was born at Goerlitz, Germany, in 1858 and was educated at Leipzig and Berlin universities.

## SYMPTOMS OF RABIES

## How to Know When Your Dog Is Really Mad.

Hydrophobia is in reality so rare and so terrifying that its symptoms and treatment are little understood. As a matter of fact, the commonly accepted expression of madness in a dog is often misleading. The real mad dog does not spurn water, as it is said. On the contrary, mad dogs often rush to the water and drink eagerly if they are able to swallow. The mad dog does not froth at the mouth. It does not run amuck, snapping at everything in its path. What, then, are the indications of the mad dog? To those familiar with a given dog the surest symptom and the one which should excite closest attention is a distinct and unaccountable change in the dog's disposition, a staid dog becoming excitable and a frisky one dull.

That condition does not necessarily mean rabies, but it is suspicious, says Caspar Whitney in the July Outlook.

And if in addition the dog has trouble in swallowing, as though it seemed to have a bone in its throat, beware! That dog should be instantly tied up, because if it be rabies it takes but a day or two for ferocious instincts to develop. The unmistakable evidence, however, of a dog with rabies is the sticky, whitish saliva which covers the teeth and shows on the drawn lips.

The eyes glare and are red; the dog has paroxysms of running fury, during which it barks hoarsely, which alternate with periods of temporary exhaustion.

How to Water Flower Beds.

If the soil is good stiff loam and you have frequent showers you do not need to supply any water. If your soil is sandy and the weather dry it is beneficial to water every day. Geraniums seldom need watering when growing in good garden soil. With much water they grow too much and flower sparsely. Camas require rich soil and plenty of water. Celery and plants of this character do not require much water.

For them and geraniums we prefer, says the Suburban Life, frequent watering to watering. Careful watering is the hardest thing to teach an inexperienced hand both in the greenhouse and on the lawn. If using a hose, sprinkle carefully, having just enough force to water without washing the ground. Hold the sprinkler near the ground and see that the water goes where you want it. In this way the ground will become thoroughly soaked. Never stand off and throw water at a flower bed. Geraniums should not have the flower heads watered if you can avoid it, as it spoils them completely. In the evening after sundown is the best time to supply water, as the plants have all night to take up the moisture, for water is soon evaporated under the combined effects of wind and hot summer sun.

How to Cure an Oily Skin.

If your skin is inclined to be greasy you must take some care about your diet. Such things as rich soups, pastry and hot, highly seasoned dishes must be wholly left alone. Instead of using soap wash your face with oatmeal. Just take a little oatmeal in the palm of your hand, make it quite damp, and then rub it over your face as you would do soap. This oatmeal must be well rinsed off afterward, and when the face is quite dry bathe it with the following lotion: Sulphate of zinc, thirty grains; eau de cologne, one ounce; rosewater, two ounces. Use this twice a day. Stewed fruit of all kinds are good for you, and last thing at night, also every morning, you should make it a practice to eat an apple.

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If you are a business man, did you ever think of the field of opportunity that advertising opens to you? There is almost no limit to the possibilities of your business if you study how to turn trade into your store. If you are not getting your share of the business of your community there's a reason. People go where they are attracted—where they know what they can get and how much it is sold for. If you make direct statements in your advertising so to it that you are able to fulfill every promise you make. You will add to your business reputation and hold your customers. It will not cost as much to run your ad in this paper as you think. It is the persistent advertiser who gets there. Have something in the paper every issue, no matter how small. We will be pleased to quote you our advertising rates, particularly on the year's business.

There's the Point

There's the Point

There's the Point

There's the Point

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There's the Point

There's the Point

There's the Point

There's the Point

## A PHRENOLOGICAL CASE OF 1999.

(Original.)

"Professor Fulcrum, I believe."

"At your service, sir."

"I understand that you have been for a long while a close student of the brain and have made some remarkable discoveries."

"I have simply been building on the scant knowledge held by our grandparents. It has been reserved for us to de scribe people to point out the exact spot on the brain that directs any special condition."

"Your modesty is wasted on me, professor. It is you who have made this last discovery. How did you do it?"

"Visitation. Our ancestors found difficulty in getting consent to experiment on animals. Now, with some 400,000,000 of people, life is so cheap that we can operate on human beings. I am indebted to malefactors for my discoveries. And malefactors are indebted to me as well, for I can now make an honest man of a rogue."

"By what means?"

"Trepanning. For instance, I know the exact spot in the brain that produces kleptomania. I cut away a bit of the skull and find an abnormal development of the brain directly under it. This I cut away, and the patient has no more desire to steal."

"Can you turn hate to love, or vice versa?"

"No, but I can destroy either the one or the other."

"Now we are getting down to the object of my visit. My son is in love with a girl whom I do not wish him to marry. Can you destroy his love for her?"

"Yes."

"How?"

"Recent development in microscopy has shown us that each sensation has a minute corrugation on the brain. On a certain point in your son's brain will be found a little protuberance composed of these minute corrugations. If this protuberance is removed the love is killed."

"Forever?"

"Not necessarily. Another operation is required to prevent its return. I must cut away a certain tiny particle in the lump of memory for that particular girl."

"Very well, professor. I will bring my son to you at once. He is waiting without."

Professor Fulcrum consented only on the payment of an immense fee and guaranty of indemnity in case the son claimed damages. Then the young man was shown into a room, where an anesthetic gas was turned on. When he was unconscious he was placed on a table and the operation performed. On coming to his senses he found his head bandaged and was told that a burglar had shot him, making two bullet holes in the brain. He was to be kept quiet till the wounds healed. He was removed to his home.

"Who the dickens is this Amanda Brown who is sending me flowers?" he asked one morning during convalescence.

His father, who heard the remark and hoped that he would marry the donor, was delighted. He rushed off to Professor Fulcrum to tell him that the operation had been eminently successful.

"No, professor," he said, "there is a girl I wish my son to marry. Can you make him love her?"

"Certainly not."

"Are you sure? She loves him, and she is a rich girl."

"I am perfectly sure. I cannot create. I can only destroy."

Jennie Carr, who had been removed from Walter Higgins' memory, insisted upon seeing him as soon as it was safe for him to undergo the excitement of the meeting. Mr. Higgins senior, curious to know if his son would remember her on seeing her, granted permission at once.

"Oh, Walter," she said plaintively. "I'm so sorry."

"Let me see," said Walter, looking at her scrutinizingly. "So many people have called to see me. Where have I met you?"

"This was enough for Mr. Higgins senior. He took the girl away and told her that the shooting had affected his son's memory."

One day six months later Mr. Higgins rushed into Professor Fulcrum's workshop in a rage.

"You have swindled me!" he cried.

"How so?"

"My son has married the girl, after all."

"Well?"

"You said that you could guard against his love for her returning by destroying his memory of her. His love has returned. He has married her."

"It has not returned. If he loves her it is a new love, not the old one."

"It is certainly not a new love, for my son has had nothing to do with her since you operated on him."

"I don't believe it. My knowledge is based on long experiment and is exact. Find out what has taken place between the couple since your son's recovery and you will prove my position."

Mr. Higgins departed and in a few days sent Professor Fulcrum the following confession signed by his son's wife:

"I always knew that the Higgins family were honest to me and noticed that they were especially pleased when I was blotted from Walter's memory. I had won him once despite their opposition and solved to do so again, keeping my effort a secret from them. I began at the beginning, in my own way, plotting to let his family know of his meetings with me; then when I had won him I married him clandestinely before they could interfere."

OSCAR COX.

## The Buyers' Guide

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All the News Every-thing that happens in the home town; the births, marriages, deaths, the social affairs, the comings and goings of the people—your neighbors; the notes of the schools and churches; all these and many other new and interesting things this paper will give you **All the Time**

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It should be a fit representative of your business, which means the high grade, artistic kind. That's the kind we do.

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Is your silent representative. If you sell fine goods that are up-to-date in style and of superior quality it ought to be reflected in your printing. We produce the kind that you need and will not feel ashamed to have represent you. That is the only kind it pays to send out. Send your orders to this office.

## Who will be President?

This is a presidential year, and every man must read to keep posted on politics. The

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(HENRY WATTEKSON, Editor)

Is a Democratic Newspaper, but it prints the news as it develops. One dollar a year is the price of the

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Is the liveliest afternoon paper published anywhere. It prints the news right up to the minute. Four or more editions every day. The regular price of The Times is \$5 a year, but you can get The

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OSCAR COX.

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Beginning at 1 p. m., sell the following:

Four extra good farm and brood mares, all in foal to jack; one 3-year-old saddle and harness horse, one 2-year-old well broken mule, a weanling mule colt, 4-year-old Jennet, in foal; nine head of good milk cows, seven weanling calves, 28 good stock ewes, five pure bred Duroc sows and a pure bred Duroc boar.

TERMS:—All sums of \$10 and under Cash. Over that amount six months time with interest from date.

**W. P. Montgomery & Son.**

## HINTS FOR FARMERS

## French Gardening.

Owing to competition of the industrious and skillful French gardeners vegetables are sold at lower prices in Paris than in most European cities, and the surplus is shipped profitably to London and to large markets of continental Europe, even as far as St. Petersburg, says American Cultivator.

The system of French gardening produces such results that a family may live comfortably on the produce of one and a half to two acres. Careful preparation of the soil is the foundation. In starting a new garden the French gardener takes out the top soil and mixes and remakes it with manure. A fine surface of this mixed manure and soil is spread over a thick layer of manure, thus making a kind of hotbed, the heat from which produces the growth of vegetables in winter and early spring. The manure used is a mixture of dry material and fresh manure.

The vegetables are grown under bell jars or large glass frames. Plenty of water is used, the gardens being provided with motor pumps and a system of hose connected with underground pipes.

## Crude Oil as a Disinfectant.

Some time ago we ordered a barrel of crude petroleum principally for the hogs, writes R. L. Dean in National Stockman. We have tried it in a number of ways. As a disinfectant it excels the refined product in the point of not evaporating so quickly, but being thicker it is not so easy to apply. It does not work well in the small sprinkling can. It somewhat disfigures the appearance of a hog for a week or two if he is light colored. Yet it does not burn the skin as kerosene sometimes does. It is excellent about the poultry house, especially when painted on the roosting poles. We believe the crude oil is a good tonic for the hogs, as we noted after sprinkling a few spoonfuls on the corn. On the whole, I do not regard crude oil as indispensable or superior to other disinfectants.

## Calves in Winter.

The calves should by all means have a comfortable winter shed. The shed need not be expensive, but should be roomy and well ventilated, well drained and dry. Says Farmers Advocate. A dirt floor with a good slope is as good as a new bed. The shed should be well bedded with wheat straw, which is the best absorbent obtainable on the Kansas farm. The manure should be removed often and the floor kept sweet. The sheds should be well lighted, and a south front is best. A south slope is the ideal location. Close the shed on the north entirely, but have either a big window on the south or the shed partly open. Let the calf's bed be dry. He can stand a good deal of cold if he is kept dry.

## Feeding the Work Horses.

Do not overlook the necessity of varying the ration of the work horses, says Farmers Advocate. There are farmers who feed their horses corn to evolve ears of corn three times a day together with prairie hay and pasture, and the horse seems to do fairly well, but the horse requires a balanced ration, as does the man himself or the small pasture he will not obtain sufficient muscle and bone producing feed. The horse should have some bran, oats and alfalfa hay. These are the common feeds of the farm from which the horse can be supplied with bone and

muscle. These will also add palatability, which is a thing worthy of consideration.

## Corn For Poultry.

Several investigators at experiment stations in poultry feeding experiments to determine the relative feeding value of wheat and corn were much surprised to find, when their annual summary was made, that the heavily corn fed hens laid not only a greater number of eggs than those fed heavily on wheat, but that the eggs were larger and heavier and the hens were in much better condition at the end of the test. This experiment has been repeated many times, but the experiment was not needed to prove to practical men that corn, meaning good, sound, hard yellow Indian corn, is a particularly valuable feeding grain for fowls.—Poultry Journal.

## Corn as a Forage Crop.

Experiments with corn have not shown it to be one of the best crops for pasturage for dairy stock. It furnishes pasturage earlier than sorghum and may be used before that crop is available and after egg or oats and peas are gone. It does not spring up rapidly after being eaten down. It is drilled in with a press drill as early in the spring as is safe, using two bushels of seed per acre. It should be allowed to grow eighteen inches or two feet high before being pastured. There is always considerable loss from trampling. For winter roughness corn is not so good as some of the other crops. —Nebraska Station Bulletin.

## A Curse to Agriculture.

From time immemorial there has been a mania among farmers to buy more land. The idea has prevailed that to be successful one must own large areas of land. Until recently it has not occurred to the farmer that a few acres well tilled will produce more than double the amount poorly cultivated or cared for. There is but one kind of farming that requires much land in order to attain success. I refer to live stock farming, and even with this it is possible to handle our pasture lands and meadows with two to three times as much as many now do. —W. R. Zinn in National Stockman.

## Where Are Your Interests

- Are they in this community?
- Are they among the people with whom you associate?
- Are they with the neighbors and friends with whom you do business?

If so you want to know what is happening in this community. You want to know the goings and comings of the people with whom you associate, the little news items of your neighbors and friends—now don't you?

That is what this paper gives you in every issue. It is printed for that purpose. It represents your interests and the interests of this town. Is your name on our subscription books? If not, you owe it to yourself to see that it is put there. To do so.

**Will Be To Your Interest**

## FOR SALE!

**6 Hens and 1 Rooster**  
Pure Bred Buff Orpingtons

**MRS. E. S. MAYES, SR.**  
Springfield, Kentucky.

## FACTS IN FEW LINES

The United States produces half as much coal as Great Britain. During the last year the markets of New York city sold 2,828,100,000 eggs. By a recent decree women toreros are prohibited from taking part in bullfights in Spain.

Japan is beginning to send timber of excellent quality to England and other European countries.

The population of Norway, over which King Haakon rules, is roughly estimated at 2,300,000.

So far as shareholders are concerned the liquidation of the Panama Canal company is now complete.

Successful experiments have been made at Pottery, France, with a wheeled stretcher drawn by a dog, for ambulance work.

Kangaroos are still plentiful in some parts of Australia. One stock owner boasts of having killed several thousand in eighteen months.

Australian farmers imported last year as a protection against rabbits 1,500 miles of wire netting, which costs \$122 to \$145 a mile.

The limit of weight for parcels transmitted through the mails between the United Kingdom and the United States has been raised from four pounds six ounces to eleven pounds.

The coinage for the Philippine Islands during the last fiscal year included more than 25,000,000 pieces, valued at \$18,121,828, or more than \$122 to the dollar. The total silver coinage for the United States.

So many counterfeit coins have for a long time been in circulation in Spain that the government has resolved provisionally to suspend the use of the coinage by the state, the decree having produced a panic among traders.

The large steel lighthouse which is to be erected on Cape Campbell, in New Zealand, was first set up in the London yard of its maker. Then it was taken down, the pieces numbered and the whole structure shipped half around the world.

There are some large profits made on goods sold in New York city, but the greatest percentage goes to the retailers of jewelry that has imitation precious stones in its composition. The profit is often a thousand times as much as the goods cost. To get \$40 for what cost 40 cents is quite usual.

Under the omnibus public buildings bill, which was passed by congress at the close of its recent session, the supervising architect has undertaken the construction of 400 federal buildings. For this work he has \$34,000,000. In addition to these there are about 100 unfinished projects left from other years.

A lion broke loose at the electrical exhibition at Marseilles and made his way to the stage of the theater, where a ballet was in rehearsal. The panic among the dancers was intense. The lion of the women, however, had more courage than the lion of the men, and off their shoes, beat the greatly astonished beast into submission.

There is a custom which embodies the wisdom of Solomon observed by the Pueblo Indians. Once a year an Indian garbed in the skin of a mountain lion, and representing his god, whips such of the children of the community as are between the ages of four and ten both for the wrong they have done and the wrong they are going to do.

The problem of producing less in small quantities quickly and cheaply has been recently solved by a French inventor, who has perfected a machine which is cheap, simple of operation, practically everlasting and thoroughly practical. It may be operated by a belt-connected with a steam engine, by a small electric motor or by hand cranks.

Claremont, N. H., has a vegetarian dog. The dog is an ordinary sort of a canine, but his fondness for vegetables is somewhat remarkable. He will leave everything for raw potatoes, but prefers them peeled. Even if there is meat on his plate, he will leave it or push it off with his nose and then set to eating raw vegetables if any are to be had. His favorite dish is cabbage.

New York's fire department is not only the most expensive in the world, costing as it does nearly \$2,000,000 every year, or nearly \$1.75 per head of the population, but it also uses more water than any other, the quantity averaging 32,000,000 gallons a year. London's fire brigade uses but 17,000,000 gallons annually and costs per head of the city's population not more than 10 cents.

Of the employees of the Pennsylvania railroad in active service 115 are sixty-one years of age, 118 are sixty-four years old, 109 are sixty-seven, and 105 are sixty-eight. Sixty-seven of the eighty-five principal officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad company started as beginners and, with few exceptions, have been with it ever since. Their average age is fifty-one years, and the average length of service is twenty-six years.

Lord Clive, the hero of strong passions, strong temptations and brilliant achievements, has never until now been rightly honored by his countrymen. He was refused a peerage and was rebuffed by his fellow members of the house of commons in one breath. He was, in short, finally driven to self destruction at the age of forty-nine. Nearly a century and a half later the first statues are to be erected in his memory. Lord Curzon announces that the sum of \$23,000 has been collected for two statues of Clive. One, in bronze, is to be set up in Westminster at the end of the broadened roadway of Charles Street, Whitehall, facing St. James park.

## COOKING IN CAMP.

**How to Prepare Simple but Appetizing Dishes.**

Confronted by the conditions existing in a camp kitchen, which differ somewhat from those of a modern town chef's realm, cooks are apt to spoil the broth by trying to do too much or construct too elaborate dishes. The simplest foods are most appetizing when camping, and they are the best to eat. They should be simply prepared. Coffee made in camp has a different flavor from that made anywhere else. An experienced camper finds this rule for making it, says the New York Herald:

Have the coffee ground fine, place eight heaping dessertspoons in a hot coffeepot, add two quarts of boiling water and set the pot near the fire for a few minutes. The coffee should never be boiled. This amount is for four persons.

To make chocolate the same authority says: Take two heaping dessertspoons of milk powder and eight dessertspoons of chocolate. Add a little water and make a paste. Then pour in two quarts of boiling water and add a little sugar.

Biscuits.—Take two pints of flour to which have been added two heaping teaspoonsful of baking powder and sift into a bread pan. Add one level teaspoonful of salt, some cold pork fat the size of an egg and mix all together thoroughly while dry. Add six heaping dessertspoonsful of evaporated milk or twice as much fresh milk with enough cold water to make as soft a dough as can be rolled on the bread board, which has been sprinkled with flour. Roll the dough about one-half inch thick and cut into circles with a china or tin cup the rim of which has been dipped in flour, or use a knife. Place the circles in a greased or floured pan, set in the rack of the baker before the fire and leave until light and brown on top.

Corn Bread.—Take one pint of flour and one pint of cornmeal and put in the bread pan, with two heaping teaspoonsful of baking powder, one level teaspoonful of salt, two dessertspoonsful of dried egg, one teaspoonful of sugar and cold pork fat the size of an egg. Mix thoroughly while dry. Add six heaping dessertspoonsful of evaporated milk and enough cold water to make a thick batter. Stir until well mixed and pour into a greased pan. Place in the rack of the baker and stand the baker in front of the fire.

Griddlecakes.—Take two pints of flour to which have been added two teaspoonsful of baking powder. Add one level teaspoonful of salt, two dessertspoonsful of dried egg and mix together dry. Mix with this six heaping dessertspoonsful of evaporated milk and enough cold water to make a creamy batter. Do not have the batter thin. Fry in the frying pan, which has been heated with a piece of pork or beef.

Bolled Rice.—Thoroughly wash and rinse one cup of rice in cold water, drain and place in about two quarts of boiling water in an uncovered pot, add two teaspoonsful of salt and boil steadily for half an hour or twenty minutes, adding water, if necessary, as the rice boils. When tender, drain and place near the fire to dry it a little.

Hasty Pudding.—To a quart of boiling water add half a teaspoonful of salt and stir in slowly a cupful of cornmeal. Boil ten minutes, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Hasty pudding served with milk and sugar makes an appetizing and wholesome dish.

## How to Clean Tan Leather.

The knowledge that tan leather is hard to clean at home keeps a great many people from wearing it as much as they could. The United States is very careful of the efforts of renovating make it become dark and streaked in places. Heavy tan gloves, which are almost every one's greatest comfort, can be kept in good condition by taking a little time and rubbing it over with a soft brush. This removes the dirt and restores the original color. Yellow shoes, which no girl considers herself in the latest style without, can be cleaned by pouring a few drops of turpentine on a wad of cotton and rubbing them evenly all over. When dry, polish with a soft brush, and they will look like new.

## How to Clean Crotches.

To clean crotches it should first of all be thoroughly shaken in the open air and then washed in bran water without rubbing. Rinse in a second bowl of bran water, to which salt and vinegar have been added in the proportion of one tablespoonful of each to a quart of water. In order to prevent the colors from running, wring lightly and roll up with a fold of clean towel between each roll. Using a heavy hot iron, iron the crotches on the wrong side until it is quite dry. As the bran water itself stains, there is no necessity for starching.

## How to Banish Moths and Roaches.

Salt prevents moths from getting into the carpets. To clear a house of cockroaches put powdered borax into a tin with a perforated lid and dust the borax in cupboards, drawers, under the floor and everywhere the roaches are found. Use the borax steadily in this way for a time, and you will find that the roaches disappear entirely. This remedy is perfectly safe, for borax will not injure dogs, cats or other animals.

## How to Keep Belts and Ribbons.

A convenient way to keep belts, ribbons and neckties is to hang them on a certain stick or old cane. Wind around it some colored cambric or ribbon. Place two large hooks in the wall so that they extend slightly. Place your stick on hooks and you have a neat rack. This saves valuable time and keeps your bureau drawers tidy.

## Real Estate Bargains

No. 3-70 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, Ky., good dwelling, good tobacco barn, plenty of tobacco land. Close to church and school. Price \$40 per acre.

No. 4-255 acres, in Nelson county, 3 good barns, good dwelling, all the farm in grass. Price \$60 per acre.

No. 5-167 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, 15 acres of timber, plenty of fine tobacco land, new tobacco barn, large dwelling, well watered, fine orchard. Close to depot and on good pike. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 10-108 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, 15 acres of timber, plenty of fine tobacco land, new tobacco barn, large dwelling, well watered, fine orchard. Close to depot and on good pike. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 16-196 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, one seven room dwelling, in good repair, 15 acre tobacco barn, plenty of grass and well watered. Good stock barn. Price \$30 per acre.

No. 18-194 acres, 10 miles from Springfield, good six room dwelling, on good pike, 34 miles from a depot, 1 mile from school and church, good stock barn, 60 acres of fine bottom land, 600 rods of stone fence. Price \$32 per acre.

No. 20-215 acres, 9 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, two good tenant houses, two tobacco barns, two stable barns, 50 acres of fine bottom orchard, plenty of grass. Price \$32.50 per acre.

No. 22-121 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, on a good pike, young orchard, good barn and fine fence. Price \$15 per acre.

No. 23-1394 acres, 9 miles from Springfield, small dwelling, two good tobacco barns, will hold 15 acres of tobacco, 1 mile from Maud, some timber, 60 acres of fine bottom land, well fenced. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 25-248 acres, 8 room dwelling, good cellar, good well in yard, fine cistern at barn, fine stock barn, all the farm in grass, well watered. Less than 3 miles from graded school. Price \$40 per acre.

No. 38-180 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, on a good pike, most of farm in grass, good six room dwelling, good stock barn, well fenced, plenty of stock water, good well in yard. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 41-220 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, 8 miles from Lebanon, new 3 room dwelling, good cellar and cistern at house, never failed spring in yard, milk house at spring, good orchard, plenty of small fruit, 10 acre tobacco barn, stock barn, all out buildings, plenty of tobacco land, plenty of grass. Price \$45 per acre.

No. 45-140 acres, 1 mile from school house in Springfield, Ky., small dwelling, good stock barn, well fenced, well watered, plenty of locusts and plenty of grass. Price \$30 per acre.

No. 46-984 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 8 miles from farm tobacco land, new tobacco barn, good dwelling, well fenced. Price \$37.50 per acre.

No. 47-Town property of all kinds and prices. If you want a town home call and see me, I have anything you want at any price.

No. 55-200 acres, 4 miles from Springfield, on a good pike, good 9 room dwelling, over 15 acre tobacco barn, plenty of grass, farm situated in one of the best neighborhoods in the county, all lime stone land and fine tobacco land. Price \$75 per acre.

No. 98-165 acres, 4 miles from Lebanon, 1 mile from pike, 8 miles from Springfield, Ky., 7 room dwelling in good repair, good barn and all necessary outbuildings, plenty of tobacco land, plenty of water, plenty of grass, all under good fence. Price \$25 per acre.

No. 99-46 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, good small house, good water, fine orchard, some tobacco land. Close to church and school. Price \$1,500.00.

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No. 63-180 acres, 5 room dwelling, 12 acre tobacco barn, plenty of timber, fine water, plenty of grass and plenty of tobacco land, all under good fence. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 65-170 acres, 5 miles from Springfield, on good pike, under good fence, 15 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn with metal roof, new, good granary, some bottom land, plenty of grass and water. Price \$42.50 per acre.

No. 67-200 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 6 room dwelling, 15 room dwelling, in good repair, good stock barn, buggy shed and all out buildings, 20 acres of fine bottom land, 15 acres of fine tobacco land. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 68-180 acres, 5 room brick dwelling, on good pike, well fenced, fine river bottom land, plenty of timber and fine tobacco land. Price \$60 per acre.

No. 69-150 acres, small house, fine river bottom land, plenty of timber and fine tobacco land. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 70-1444 acres, good dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, 50 acres of fine bottom land, well fenced, plenty of upland for tobacco, some timber. Price \$60 per acre.

No. 73-180 acres, 4 room dwelling, good cellar, small stock barn, well watered, plenty of grass, good 6 room dwelling, fine stock barn, plenty of water, plenty of locust posts, fine orchard, good fence. Price \$25 per acre.

No. 74-125 acres, 4 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 1 mile from school and close to church, good 6 room dwelling, fine stock barn, plenty of water, plenty of locust posts, fine orchard, good fence. Price \$25 per acre.

No. 75-2774 acres, 1 mile from Springfield, on pike, 15 acre tobacco barn, good stock barn, small house, plenty of grass and water. Price \$15,000.

No. 81-160 acres, 5 miles from Lebanon, 5 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 9 room dwelling, in good repair, good tenant house, 3 stock barns, plenty of grass, all necessary out buildings, well watered and under good fence. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 83-1674 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, 1 mile from good road, 3 room dwelling, in good repair, 4 acre tobacco barn, 75 acres of good grass, 25 acres of good tobacco and good fence and plenty of water. Price \$2,000.

No. 86-90 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, on good road, 6 room dwelling, in good repair, 6 acre tobacco barn, new stock barn, buggy house, 2 good wells, good spring, plenty of posts. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 90-270 acres, 9 room brick dwelling, in good repair, all of farm well fenced, 2 good stock barns, 30 acres of first bottom, rest second bottom, one of the best tobacco farms in the county, plenty of grass, all the farm ready for sale. Close to school and church. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 94-House and lot in Fenwick, cheap.

No. 95-136 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 6 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, good stock barn, all the farm under good fence, good tobacco land, well watered, plenty of grass. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 98-183 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 5 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, good stable and meat house, milk house, fine orchard of 100 trees. Close to school, church and depot. Price \$30 per acre.

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## B. D. LAKE, THE REAL ESTATE MAN

SPRINGFIELD,

KENTUCKY.

## SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

J. R. Connor, Fredericksburg, has for sale 130 good stock ewes with good bucks.

J. R. Walker, Rt. 1, has for sale a lot of good, clean timothy hay.

Prof. G. W. Colvin, Springfield, has for sale a good young Duroc Jersey boar. Will weigh 225 pounds. Apply to Theo. Campbell.

C. L. Brady, Rt. 3, has for sale a lot of clover and timothy hay. Baled and loose.

J. L. Allen has for sale a good harness and saddle mare.

T. W. Bailey, Rt. 3, has for sale a hay press, cheap if taken at once.

C. L. Grundy, Rt. 1, has for sale one thoroughbred Chester White Gilt.

Richard Riley, Springfield, wants to rent some corn and wheat land. Call over phone or write.

Care & Brady, Rt. 3, has for sale ten good Southdown bucks, from 1 to 4 years old. Also 10 thoroughbred buck lambs.

Stiles & Thompson, Springfield, have for sale a lot of stock ewes.

W. P. Montgomery, Rt. 1, has for sale 150 bushels of good seed rye.

G. T. Kimberlin, Texas, has for sale 25 good feeding hogs.

J. F. Smith, Rt. 2, has for sale about 40 bushels of choice seed wheat.

C. H. Montgomery, Rt. 1, has for sale one hundred bushels of seed rye.

H. D. Stiles, Springfield, Rt. 3, has 150 locust posts for sale.

W. D. Claybrooke, Springfield, has for sale seed rye.

T. J. Graves, Springfield, has for sale about 200 Water Maple shades. 15 and 20 cents.

Mrs. E. S. Mayes, Sr., Springfield, has for sale six pure bred Buff Orpington hens and one fender.

E. Hagan R. F. D. No. 1 Box 16, has for sale 15 bushels of pure potato onion sets and about 5 bushels of large onions.

W. S. Gibbs or Will Thompson has for sale a lot of pumpkins.

Self-Satisfied Parrots.

Parrots are very sensitive to praise, and also have an excellent opinion of themselves; and it is by playing on these two feelings that they can be taught such wonderful tricks. The one thing they cannot bear is to remain unnoticed; and you can throw a parrot into a passion of jealousy by pretending not to hear it and by talking to another bird.

Joy in Doing Good.

Never did any soul do good; but it became readier to do the same again, with more enjoyment. Never was love or gratitude, or bounty practiced, but with increasing joy which made the practitioner still more in love with the fair act.—Shakespeare

The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50.  
The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50.